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COUNCIL STAFF SET TO GO ON STRIKE

COUNCIL staff are set to go on strike today (Thursday) but at the time The GEM went to press, the effects were not easy to predict.

In a statement, the Vale Council said: "This is as a result of national industrial action being taken by the NUT, GMB, Unite and Unison trade unions.

"It is likely that many schools across the Vale will close. Schools will be informing parents and pupils of whether or not they will open ahead of the strike action".

The council said that information would be available on the day from its website, www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk, and from Contact OneVale on 01446 700111.

Vale Council looks for new solution to Dinas Powys bridge problem

DISCUSSIONS are taking place to find a better solution to the problem of replacing a bridge in Dinas Powys.

In a statement this week, the Vale Council revealed that it was "exploring an alternative" to replacing the existing Cross Common Bridge in Dinas Powys. This would remove the need to replace the

existing bridge structure. Councillor Neil Moore, the Leader of the Vale Council, said: "This new option has two major advantages.

"Firstly, the provision of a new access road to replace the bridge would improve vehicle and pedestrian safety - a benefit for the local community which cannot be achieved with a new bridge alone.

"Secondly, this option would result in significantly less disruption to traffic travelling through Dinas Powys. Replacing the bridge could require us to close the road for up to 14 weeks; something we know would inconvenience residents greatly.

"A final decision on this proposal will be subject to legal agreement and the relevant planning permissions being agreed.

"If the proposal is not fully viable, or negotiations for the land prove unsuccessful, then we will revert to the bridge replacement plan, as previously agreed. However, this plan is currently on hold while we fully investigate this alternative.

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RIGHT SIGN, wrong place

EVERY morning for nine years, walking round Nell's Point on the upper path between Jackson and Whitmore Bays, I've enjoyed one of the finest sights in the world, the unfolding vista across the Channel to the Somerset and Devon coasts.

This morning (Tuesday), by the path above the Coastwatch Station, a tall sign

appeared to spoil the view. I have no problem with its message, a warning of the dangers of Whitmore Bay and the Channel waters, but it is in the wrong place, about half a mile from the nearest unfenced access to the sea on Whitmore Bay.

I hope that whoever had it put there will have it moved to a more appropriate and effective location.

Ron Powell,
Barry Island.

Unfair to fine the shoppers

AFTER reading The GEM dated June 19, about the pensioner who had an unfair parking fine, I also received one recently following a shopping trip to the Capital Retail Park, near Cardiff City Football ground.

I agree totally with the lady on how unfair these fines are.

I had a lovely afternoon shopping with my husband in and out of the shops, trying on clothes, stopping for lunch followed by a big food shop in Asda.

In total that afternoon, we spend a few hundred pounds of our hard-earned money in the shops. We then received in the post, a fine to say we had been over our

time for parking by four minutes!

I don't feel that this time is long enough for the large stores that are there. They are targeting people who are clearly using the shopping facilities.

I have doubts about returning to this retail park and think it is disgusting that shop customers are being penalised in this way.

More and more people are doing shopping online, and if people continuously get these fines for innocently using the shopping facilities, then something is clearly wrong.

To quote the lady: "fines like this are unfair and excessive".
Annie-Marie Barton,
Barry.

U3A ON THE UP!

THE Barry U3A looked back on another interesting and successful year when they held their AGM at Jerusalem Church Hall on July 7.

When the business part of the meeting had been concluded, three of the members brought items of interest and shared their fascinating stories.

Membership of the group continues to grow and new members are always made very welcome. U3A is all about sharing interests.

The monthly meeting takes place on the first Monday of the month at 2pm at Jerusalem Church hall and we have a speaker.

However, the most try! XC

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Loss of hedge behind the vanishing wildlife

IWRITE regarding recent articles in The GEM about the concerns of residents at the Pastures, Barry over the new fence between their properties and the cemetery.

I have been a regular visitor to the Pastures and have enjoyed many a pleasant evening sitting in the garden getting pleasure from the abundance of bird life in the area, eg great and blue tit; sparrow; hedge sparrow; chaffinch; robin; starling; blackbird, and the occasional pigeon; a constant source of attention, and enjoyment.

On my last visit, I noted all the

wildlife has completely vanished, including even the occasional grey squirrel.

This I'm certain is caused by the removal of an old, and possibly ancient field boundary hedge that existed between the properties and the cemetery, which provided this wildlife

habitat. I find, online, that a Hedgerow Regulation Act 1997 exists to protect such hedges – the removal of which requires prior planning permission.

Also the cutting and trimming of such hedges is not allowed in Wales between March 1 – August 31 in order to protect nesting birds. This hedge was removed in May.

I also found the comment from

Tour de France...

CAN we please have 'Le Grand Depart' in the Vale? Not only would it be an enormous boost to tourism and the economy, but we might get the potholes repaired!

Alec Trousdale,
Llanblethian.

Message to a 'rally driver'

IWOULD just like to wish the driver of the orange and black van whom I encountered on the country roads outside Llanmaes at 9am on Thursday, all the very best for the rallying time trials he was clearly practising for.

I would also like to apologise for not being able to get any further into the hedge out of his

way and that it's OK, I will pay for the damage he caused to my wing mirror out of my own money.

Could I also suggest that in the future he might consider slowing down when he sees cars approaching, or possibly (and I know this is a big ask) that he may even consider keeping to the speed limit?

Dave Sheppard,
Bridgend.

Not a nice welcome to Llantwit Major 'Clean up dog mess!'

LAST week, I was visiting Llantwit Major with a friend; we were touring the town on foot.

It is, indeed, a lovely quaint town, but I was appalled at the amount of 'doggy mess'. I had the

misfortune to step in it. I was going to finish my tour in a tearoom, so this was a very unpleasant, unnecessary situation.

I would ask all dog owners to please have the decency to clean up after your pooch – and keep your lovely town clean. E Keith-Gilligan, Pencoed.

EU RECOUNT?

It seems that no-one, Frau Merkel included, really wanted Mr Juncker as EU president. Someone should point out that the standard EU response in this situation is to hold more votes until the correct result is obtained, R Bradshaw, Cowbridge

THANK YOU TO HEROES

THIS is a letter of thanks to all the people who came to my aid, when I had an accident with my car, in which I was dragged and pinned underneath it, on Thursday morning (July 3).

These people were the real heroes of the moment! I would like to thank them for taking their time and patience to help and comfort me until the emergency services came.

Without them, I might have not been here to write this letter of thanks.

Thank you all again for what you have done. David Jones, Barry.

DARREN FARM 'IS NEEDED'

IT was so moving to read the recent letter in The GEM complaining about Darren Farm development protesters.

The letter writer correctly points to the greed of some residents and rightly outlines the need for development, the silent majority who call for and recognise Cowbridge must have some affordable homes for our children.

Protesters do not realise that Cowbridge prior to the 1960s was a very poor town; its

latter-day success has been the direct result of permitting growth in housing.

Townspeople should understand the proposed Darren Farm development will have a very low housing density, which will protect and enhance property values.

Approximately 26 houses will be built per year over a 15-year period, of which only eight will be affordable houses that will not be available to purchase for investment.

Charles Anderson, Cowbridge.

Highlight the growing gap between rich and poor...

THE Vale MP, Mr Alun Cairns, writes on many subjects in his Viewpoint column in The GEM – mainly so that he can attack the Labour majority Assembly Government.

When will he write about, or attempt to justify, UK Government policies that are causing hardship and problems for some of his constituents?

While 79,000 people in Wales have needed to use foodbanks because of UK Government policies, the Conservative party held a fundraising dinner where people attending paid £12,000 per table – and one woman is reported to have paid £160,000 to play tennis with David Cameron and Boris Johnson.

The gap between rich and poor grows ever wider: In 1983, 14 per cent of people in the UK were living in poverty – in 2014, the figure is 33 per cent.

So, Mr Cairns, instead of writing about things you can do nothing to alter, write and tell us how fair or unfair it is that over 900,000 people nationwide needed to use foodbanks while the privileged were able to spend £12,000 to sit down to dinner, and £160,000 to play a game of tennis. G.Smith, Llantwit Major

Is this the Vale Council anthem?

IRECENTLY spent some considerable time on the telephone, attempting to contact a Vale of Glamorgan Council department.

After the usual lengthy and frustrating Welsh/English preliminaries, I was put on hold, during which time I endured variations of dialling tones/recording messages/background chat/music, etc. before finally being put through.

The music chosen I found quite hilarious – and very apt! – the words being:

"I don't care what the people may say"

"What the people may say about me!"

Could this be the Vale Council's anthem?

Jose Tancock,

Barry

HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL JULY 17)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20–25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
10 Thur	04.56	8.5	17.33	9.2
11 Fri	05.59	9.3	18.27	9.6
12 Sat	06.53	9.8	19.18	10.1
13 Sun	07.43	10.0	20.07	10.4
14 Mon	08.33	10.3	20.54	10.5
15 Tues	09.19	10.3	21.44	10.4
16 Wed	10.06	10.1	22.22	10.1
17 Thur	10.53	9.7	23.13	9.7

While The GEM makes every effort to check the accuracy of tide tables, we recommend that anyone putting out to sea, or walking in an area where they could be cut off, should check with a tide table specific to their location.

'KAREN'S CAUSE' ALL SET FOR ITS MAJOR SUMMER EVENT!

KAREN'S CAUSE, the Barry charity campaigning to bring 'cyberknife treatment' to Wales, is holding a family fun day on Sunday, August 10, at Penarth Athletic Club.

Karen Holroyd, who inspired the charity, underwent cyberknife treatment for cervical cancer and scans show her tumours shrank considerably.

She told The GEM: "People can come

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along from 12 noon for a day of great fun.

"There will be bouncy castles, inflatable slides, face painting, refreshments, beer tents and a 'Meet the Heroes' photograph opportunity along with a raffle and auction.

"Karen's Cause is determined to bring cyberknife to your local hospital because it is not available in Wales yet."

Dance troops will also be performing on the day. Entry is free, but donations are welcome.

You can visit Karen's Cause on Facebook for more information.

Contact Karen, Leigh Land or Carmichael on 0800 0807 497.

Pitches for the day can be purchased for £20, where local businesses can sell and promote their goods/services.



ABOVE: Karen Holroyd with two trustees of the charity, Natalie Sluman (left) and Sarah Trepleton (right).

From one president to another...

THE Rotary Club of Barry held its formal handover dinner meeting on Thursday, July 3 at the Manor House Hotel in Sully when outgoing president Peter Battle handed over the chain of office to Mr Robin Pitcher, the new president for 2014/15.

A Fellow of the Institute of Chemical Engineers and site manager of Dow Corning (1991 to 1995), Robin has lived in the Vale since 1968. He is also chairman of Penarth and District Ramblers, a volunteer with the National Trust as well as being a keen walker and skier.

A Rotarian since 1993, Robin was previously club president in 2005/06 and has a Paul Harris Fellowship Award for his outstanding contribution to the work of the Rotary movement, whose motto is 'Service above Self.'

His experience will ensure that during the coming year the club will continue to successfully raise funds in order to support those less fortunate in the local community through youth and senior projects – while also continuing to back Rotary's Worldwide Eradication of Polio Project supported by Bill Gates.

In addition to these projects, members will have the opportunity to enjoy the fellowship that Rotary offers through a wide range of social events during the year.

Speaking to

Rotarians and guests after the handover, Robin thanked everyone for attending the handover dinner meeting and said that he was looking forward to being president for the second time – before going on to outline some of the club's events in the year ahead – as well as encouraging new people to join Rotary.

The club will continue to make much-needed monthly donations to the Vale Foodbank.

In August, they will have a stall in the Vale Show at Fonmon, and plans are already well in hand for the annual fireworks fiesta on November 5 at Barry Island, which will take place – "come rain or shine!"

Also taking up their new chains of office were Mr Paul Halstead (president elect for 2015/16) and Mr David Ball (president nominee for 2016/17). Mr Phil Hun was reappointed as club secretary and Mr Quentin Lewis was elected to succeed Mr Peter Chaffey as club treasurer.

Rotary has 1.2million members (men and women) worldwide who form a global network of business, professional and community volunteers.

The Rotary Club of Barry meets weekly in the Mount Sorrel Hotel on Thursdays (6pm for 6.30pm).

If you would like further information, you can speak to past president Peter Battle on 01446 710204 or look online at www.ribi.org.



Good Samaritan!

AFTER the recent despicable theft of benches from the new children's playground at Barry Rugby Club, a kind-hearted person went into the club and gave £100 to help replace the stolen items, without leaving their name.

On behalf of the club, whoever you are, thank you so much for such a kind-hearted act. It is refreshing to know that there are still decent people, like you, who care in this world.

COLIN HAM,
Secretary.

Local relief road campaign stepped up

A CAMPAIGN for a new relief road to be built on the council depot in Court Road in Barry is being stepped up.

Local Independent councillor Richard Bertin is asking the Vale Council to consult with the public over plans to build housing and include a relief road.

He says the consultation should begin at the earliest opportunity.

The idea has sparked a lot of interest from residents in the town who would like to see a new

road built. Coun Bertin said: "We all must work together to ensure that Barry gets this vital north/south link road.

"It would be a wonderful opportunity for the Vale to deliver this road and ease congestion in the area.

"To do this, we need the Vale Council to consider this as part of its plans for housing on the Court Road Council Depot site. This road would certainly make life easier for Hannah Street, Jenner Park School and the surrounding areas who suffer with traffic problems."

Councillors' surgery

Dyfan Labour councillors Claire Curtis and Anthony Powell will be holding a drop-in advice surgery for residents of Dyfan ward on Saturday, July 12, at Colcot Community Centre on Keat's Way from 11am to 12pm.

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Police appeal over Rhoose 'key' incident

POLICE are appealing for witnesses over an incident in Rhoose involving two children, in which a set of keys were allegedly stolen.

The incident happened near the church on Church Road, Rhoose at around 10.30am on Sunday, June 7.

Police are particularly keen to talk to a boy, approximately 13 years of age, with blue eyes and blonde hair. He was wearing a black replica leather jacket with a dark coloured hooded top

underneath. Detective Constable Kimberley Reynolds said: "We would be grateful to receive any information which may shed light on this incident and help this investigation".

Any witnesses, or anyone with information, is asked to call South Wales Police on 101 quoting occurrence number 1400200093.

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September can't come soon enough for year-6!



ABOVE: Young chemists at work.

SEPTEMBER may be a long way off, but Barry Comprehensive School's new year-7 students and their parents are ready for 'back to school'.

Last week, the parents of year-6 students were invited to an open evening for a presentation and a chance to look around the school.

The boys, who are currently in year-6, then spent a day at Barry Comprehensive, where they attended lessons, met teachers, and found their way around with the help of current year-7 students.

The final preparations are the culmination of the school's transition programme, designed to make the big move to secondary education a little easier for the young pupils and their parents.



ABOVE: Enjoying the results of their work.



ABOVE : Safety flames on the Bunsen burners.

21 CAMERA CLUBS COMPETE IN BARRY

BARRY Camera Club recently hosted the 19th annual Barrian Cup and Dave Cowdrey Trophy at St. Francis Millennium Hall, Barry.

Twenty one clubs from across south Wales and the west of England took part, with a terrific representation from all clubs and it was very gratifying to see a "full house" on the day.

The event was a great success and a very high standard of work was exhibited, every club having entered five prints which were each marked out of 20 points.

Highly regarded judge Brian Swinyard, judged the 105 prints, with constructive and positive comments, and made the point that there were a lot of high scores, due to the very high quality of work on show.

This year's winners of The Barrian Cup were Western Valley Camera Club with 97 points, followed by Ebbw Vale Camera Club and

Merthyr Tydfil Camera Club, both on 93 points.

Barry Camera Club finished in a highly creditable fifth place, with a very strong set of prints. The winner of the Dave Cowdrey Trophy for the best Landscape/Seascape print this year went to Roger Walding of Dean Photography Club, for his print 'Severn Twilight'.

At the end of the judging, all prints were put on display for those attending to see close up.

Coun Les Sword represented Barry Town Council and presented both awards.

Camera Club is grateful to the council for their continued support and pleased that Coun Sword spoke so well of the event.

The club would like to thank all the clubs who entered, with a special thank you to all the people who attended on the day.

Barry Camera Club meets every Friday evening from 7pm to 9.30pm at St Francis Millennium Centre, Porth-y-Castell, Barry Garden Suburb, Barry, CF62 6NX.

For more information, visit www.barrycameraclub.co.uk

Kids Out to have fun...!

ROTARIANS link up with the Kids Out charity once a year to give children from the local community, who might not otherwise have the opportunity, a chance for a day out.

Afterwards, they were all treated to a tasty ice-cream. John Shapland, accompanying the kids on behalf of Barry Rotary Club, said all the children were "very good" and it was a thoroughly successful day. He was looking forward to next year's Somerset.

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Aberthaw station's £12 million emissions plan

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Power Station is to invest £12 million to reduce Nitrogen Oxides emissions at the plant.

Earlier this week, RWE Generation confirmed its decision to progress investment in retrofit of the 'Low NOx boiler technology'.

The technology is expected to reduce the station's emissions of Nitrogen Oxides (NOx) by more than 60 per cent – and this could extend the plant's working life.

Installing the low NOx boilers is around £12 million per unit and will initially involve one unit of the power station. The work will be done during a planned major "outage" in mid 2015.

In a statement, the company said that the really positive step to

secure the future of Aberthaw Power Station by fitting the same boiler technology on the other two generating units over the following four years.

"It is a positive signal for jobs in Wales and across the Welsh mining community. However there is still more to understand regarding the longer term future of the power plant.

"We need to have long term clarity on how the energy market will operate under the Government's new energy legislation, including the NOx Transitional National Plan, the capacity market, carbon floor price and proposed changes to transmission costs (Project Transmit)."

The statement went on to say that RWE has invested over £230 million in Aberthaw in recent years to reduce emissions and gain generation performance including Flue Gas Desulphurisation (FGD) to cut sulphur emissions by 95 per cent, steam turbine retro-fit and dynamic classifiers – providing greater efficiency and lower CO2 emissions and the development of a pilot carbon capture plant.

Vale MP Alun Cairns commented: "This has been a key period for the power station as they look to secure the necessary finance to begin their low NOx Desulphurisation programme. Full congratulations to the Power Station for their efforts.

effect 1st January 2016. "With the combination of Low NOx boilers and existing Flue Gas Desulphurisation the plant is expected to meet emissions requirements for operation to well into the 2020s".

SHOP LOCAL Barry is a new scheme set up to support local businesses in Barry.

"Shoppers can purchase a Shop Local Barry loyalty card for £1 for the year and can benefit from discount and offers in participating businesses when they show their card," spokeswoman Katrina Dallimore explained.

"Shoppers will receive a monthly newsletter informing them of the offers available with the loyalty card that

month.

"Businesses will then promote the Shop Local Barry scheme, and also have their offers and promos advertised on social media and local newspapers, as well as any events that the Shop Local Barry scheme gets involved with."

Shop Local Barry is due to launch in late summer. To get involved with the scheme, register details on the website shoplocalbarry.co.uk, or email offers@shoplocalbarry.co.uk.

Llancarfan bike ride's £4,000

LAST week's GEM report concerning a group of bike riders from Llancarfan correctly reported that they had achieved their fundraising target of £4,000, after a 400-mile cycle around Wales.

However, sharp-eyed readers may have spotted that in the headline, a nought was missing, leaving the sum of £400.

The GEM is happy to confirm that the larger figure is correct.

PACT meeting is off

THE Buttrills PACT meeting, scheduled for 6.30pm today (Thursday, July 10) has been called off.



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GARDENING ARCHBISHOP PICKS UP TIPS FROM GREEN-FINGERED BARRY PUPILS!



ABOVE: Mateusz Mielniczuk and Sebastian Barczewski introduce themselves to the Archbishop during his tour of the school.



THE pupils at St Helen's Catholic Infant and Nursery School, Barry were delighted to welcome a very special visitor recently – Archbishop George Stack.

He was delighted to observe a thoughtful class assembly on the theme of Pentecost, which was attended by the whole school and pupils' parents.

Following the Assembly, the Archbishop officially opened the school prayer garden. A keen gardener, he chatted to the children from the gardening club who, along with parents and staff, have been working to develop the garden.



ABOVE: Pictured with the Archbishop left to right – acting headteacher Mrs K Giernalczyk, Mrs Bailey, LSA and Dave Deakin (parent), who gave up their free time to complete the garden.

LEFT: Parent Volunteer, Mrs Barbara Sliwinska, chats about her work in the school.



Mrs Rothery explains the importance of play in the outside areas of the school.

Primary pupils are builders for a day!

YEAR-4 pupils at Barry Island Primary School spent the day learning about the building trade and visited the former Marine Hotel on Barry Island recently, where they became 'builders' for the day.

With hi-vis and hard hats, the pupils and their teacher, Mrs Polly Davies, visited the building site at the former Marine Hotel to see how contractors Pendragon Design and Build are planning on changing the hotel to offer 20 new and affordable homes on the Island. The £2.4million development started in March and is being built for Newydd Housing Association, in partnership with the Vale Council.

Apprentice carpenter Sian Bridge gave the pupils a

demonstration on the tools she uses day to day and spoke about how to get work in the construction industry. They all also completed an online safety quiz and found out about the history of the historic hotel which was built by Francis Crawshay in 1850. He was a keen yachtsman and the hotel beds were bunks and access to upper floors were from iron ladders!"

During their tour, the pupils used site maps to decipher where they were on site, saw how a fork lift raised heavy blocks and spoke to Dorian, the site manager about his job and what he does each day.

Polly Davies, Teacher at Barry Island Primary said: "Such a wonderful opportunity to be a part of such a great project, real people, real jobs, in our local community. We can't wait to learn and develop along this journey together."

Headmaster Ty Golding said: "The opportunities from working alongside Newydd have been both exciting and meaningful. The children have enjoyed planning for and meeting the professionals involved in the redevelopment project. The site visit has provided a wonderful insight into both the environment and processes involved in construction and engineering work."

"Furthermore, the chance for girls to see and communicate with women who are in key roles in such projects has no doubt been a catalyst for them to discuss and begin considering such careers for themselves in the future."

In September, the pupils will be revisiting the former Marine Hotel on Barry Island as a basis for their class project for the term and hope to create a time capsule."



Hard hats gather on site!

BIG RED HAS A NEW ADVENTURE FOR DOG RESCUE HOMES

Report by TIM CHAPMAN

AN abandoned dog from Romania, who now lives in Barry, is helping to raise funds for dog rescue centres.

The GEM featured the story of Big Red in January.

He was effectively on 'Death Row' in a shelter in Romania, where there has been a huge problem of stray dogs.

Campaigners brought him to this country and he now lives in the Barry area with canine behaviourist, James Davies.

James told The GEM: "He was a dog without hope on death row and about to be

euthanised.

"He was a scared, sad, lonely, old boy. Unfortunately, due to the abusive treatment he had received, Red had started behaving aggressively towards people in the Romanian shelter.

"Since coming to Wales, we have worked with him on a daily basis to deal with his behavioural issues.

"He is now ready to help other dogs who were in his position!

"Red is taking part in his first charitable adventure, the national Three Peaks Challenge which takes in Ben Nevis in Scotland, Scafell Pike in England, and Snowdon in Wales."



ABOVE: Big Red is leading a happy life now he's in Wales.

James and Big Red are taking on the challenge on July 19-20.

Money raised is going to the 'Finding

Furever Homes' cause, and in the coming months, James and Big Red will be doing more sponsored events for rescue centres.

More than 1,200 people have been following Big Red's story on Facebook. One comment says: "It melts my heart every time I see Big Red."

* A total of £845 in sponsorship has already been raised. If people want to help they should go to: www.justgiving.com/notimetopaws/; or text BRED63 £5 to 70070.

SHOP THEFT: police seek couple

POLICE in Barry are appealing to the public for help to trace two at about 2.30pm. Anyone with people, in connection with a theft information is asked to contact from a clothes shop in the town. South Wales Police on 101 quoting

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Scout Fete draws crowd!

Pictures by
GARETH
JOHNS

THIS year's Barry Scout and Guide Fete, held as usual in Romilly Park, was blessed with fine weather and large crowds turned out to enjoy the day.

For the organisers, it was a welcome relief, as bad weather had caused the cancellation of last year's event.

(See page 20 for more photographs of the day by Gareth Johns).



Barry surgery

Labour Vale of Glamorgan and Barry Town councillors for Castlemend ward, Chris Elmore, Pamela Drake, Les Sword and Karl Kuhnell will hold a surgery on Saturday, July 12, in the Drop In Centre, Castlemend Community Centre, Belvedere Crescent, Barry, from 10.30am until 12pm.

No appointment necessary. Contact Coun Chris Elmore on 01446 450 007 or 07867 506 116.

BRIDGE PROBLEMS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Coun Moore added: "In the meantime I would like to reassure residents that if the existing bridge structure remains open, it will be safe for traffic as normal".

Plaid Cymru's Coun Chris Franks welcomed the announcement, saying: "This option will mean that the risk of terrible traffic disruption can be reduced. There has not been a cabinet report detailing the proposals, so we await such a report with interest.

"Hopefully, this scheme will progress speedily. We understand that the finances are in place to fund the

project, but we would like confirmation. Local Plaid councillors have supported the campaign for a solution to the problem of a bridge that was sub-standard and deteriorating.

"We have long lobbied the cabinet members and officers to give this scheme a top priority. We are grateful that there appears to be progress.

"We impressed on the Vale that in reality there are only two road connections from the south side of Dinas Powys to the main road. It is vital that the local highway network is made more resilient".



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VALE MP's VIEWPOINT

How Bobbies on Call help tackle school absenteeism

SOME weeks ago, I spent a morning shadowing a school attendance support officer in Barry and the rest of the Vale to better understand why some pupils are absent from school so often.

Attendance of pupils is vital to improve the prospects of young people and I am delighted that it now forms part of measurement of the school success.

In general terms, schools in the Vale perform very well. However, it is remarkable how absence from a small number of pupils can impact the statistics.

Missing 95 secondary school lessons will drop the overall unauthorised attendance record for a pupil to 90 per cent. The target is 95 per cent. This obviously has a knock on effect on the outcomes of the individual pupils, but also on the way the school is judged in various league tables.

In fairness to teachers and headteachers, they are devoted to teaching in the classroom; they are not

necessarily trained to challenge pupils or parents in this regard. Likewise, educational welfare support services are facing increasing and more complex demands in managing pupil attendance.

Often there are genuine reasons, such as sickness that has not been reported. On other occasions, it is more complex; family breakdown, chaotic family life, lack of guidance or support to the child, a problem at school that is not known, or an absence of discipline, amongst many other reasons.

This is why the approach taken by the Welsh secondary school in the Vale, Ysgol y Fro, and since adopted by other schools, is pioneering.

They are using a local company, Bobbies on Call - a group of retired police officers who visit the homes of pupils whose attendance is of concern to the school. These are the people I joined some weeks ago.

The first call was to a property in a rural village. A pupil had been absent for a significant proportion of time. When we knocked on the door, we discovered



**Vale MP
Alun Cairns**
reports to
GEM readers

that a family dispute had meant that another family member was acting as guardian.

This was unknown to the school and I suspect that the visit in itself will help them prioritise and recognise the importance of attendance.

Bobbies on Call were able to offer practical advice and help on behalf of the school.

Our next call was the second such visit to a parent in Barry. To this parent, the child could do no wrong. It appeared that when the pupil had a

cough or a cold, the child was kept home from school. The absence record was alarming.

Bobbies on Call stressed the need to attend school and linked the parent's and child's ambition with the need for academic success.

Finally, we called at a property where the parent simply didn't recognise the importance of school.

Some would interpret the reasons as excuses.

Alarmingly, there was another child at home, who presumably should have been at school. Although supportive, they sent a clear message of longer term consequences.

A report from Bobbies on Call is referred back to the school to take the necessary action.

All in all, this was an enlightening experience. Although I was saddened by some of the background or attitudes during the visits, I was lifted by the way in which these, often chaotic, situations are being handled.

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Cadstock 2014 set for Victoria Park

BACK for 2014, and bigger and better than ever, Cadstock 2014 is the community party in Victoria Park showcasing the best local bands.

It's the free music festival of the year. This year, 10 more of Barry's finest bands will be taking to the stage hoping for a repeat of 2013's fabulous sunny weather.

A park spokesman said: "We have a wicked weekend for you with the best local bands, playing the best live music. The line-up for Saturday starts with a bluesy set from Blues Central, a great mix of traditional and modern blues.

"Then we welcome the Facebook favourites from Cadstock 2013 the superb Back to November, don't miss out these four young guys they are going places.

"Following them, there is a change of pace as hi-energy punk rockers Green Haze bounce onto the stage to bring you their tribute to Green Day, these guys have some

energy!

"Next up is glam rock with Barry's own wild haired spandexaholics 12 Bore playing some hard rock in their own hairy style.

"Finally, headline band Whiskey Lies come to Cadstock for the first time to rock the park and finish off Saturday with a set you don't want to miss."

On Sunday afternoon, it's a full day of rock and blues.

The spokesman said: "First up, a set from old Welsh stalwarts Out On License (most of them will recognise Padded Cells main men in disguise!)."

"Following on are The Relics. Darren and the guys missed out on playing at last year's Cadstock so we are all chuffed to have them here this year.

"Then pin back your

PACT meetings

COURT PACT, New Scout Hall, Dyfan Road, Barry, July 10 at 6pm.

CADOC PACT, Palmerston Community and Learning Centre, Barry on July 23 at 6pm.

COFFEE and chat, the Green Dragon, Llancadle, July 15 at 11am.

DINAS POWYS PACT, Bethesda Church, Fair Oaks, Dinas Powys, on July 21 at 7pm.

ST AUGUSTINE PACT, the Windsor Arms Public House, Penarth, on July 23 at 7pm.



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Foster Care Fortnight voted 'big success'



LEFT:
Local
foster carer,
Catherine
McDonnell.

THE Vale Council's placements and permanency team last week hailed Foster Care Fortnight as a "big success."

"Lots of eager enquiries came into the team, especially following the two meet and greet sessions held in Tesco in Barry, so much so that the team are looking to try and host a regular event," said social worker Gareth Matthews.

"It was good to discuss the topic of fostering openly with the public. I'm really pleased that so many people showed an interest in fostering. We've got lots more events planned for the summer."

Ambassadors for the Vale...

THE Vale of Glamorgan Creative Rural Communities team is looking to recruit 50 'Ambassadors'.

They will have varied roles, including engaging with visitors to the area. Ambassadors are required to attend two days training. One will involve a workshop, the other an explorative excursion across the Vale – covering subjects such as: local history, folklore, spiritual places, food and drink, crafts, wildlife, geology and events.

For more information, contact Branwen Dickson at the Creative Rural Vale team on 01446 704828, or by email to bdickson@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk.

Ysgol Maes Dyfan says 'thank you'



ABOVE: David Westcott, one of the regular quizzers, presenting the cheque to representatives of Ysgol Maes Dyfan.

YSGOL Maes Dyfan were delighted to receive a cheque for £300 from the Wednesday night quiz at the Blacksmith's Arms, Llannaeas, towards the manufacture of a hardwood bench table, to be placed in the large playing field at the heart of Llannaeas.

A spokesman said: "As a Vale of Glamorgan school, we

are due to amalgamate with two other special schools in the Vale (Erw'r Delyn and Ashgrove), to combine with St Cyres as an exciting new educational opportunity for many young people in the Vale.

Planning permission has been granted for the bench, and the pupils of Ysgol Maes Dyfan will maintain it for the foreseeable future."

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Black cats need a home, too!

MORE black and black-and-white cats are being taken in by Cats Protection's Bridgend Adoption Centre than any other colour, it was reported last week.

The centre, which provides an essential cat rehoming service in the area, says that out of the 164 unwanted cats they are looking after, 88 are black or black-and-white.

"We are seeing a lot more black-and-white cats than others because they are much more common than other colours," Sue Dobbs, centre manager said.

"The unfortunate thing for these cats is that not only do we have more of them coming in, they are also much harder to find homes for. They often get overlooked by prospective owners who



HOLLIE, HOUDINI, AND HARRY.

would rather adopt a more unusual colour, like ginger or tabby cats, which are very popular.

"It's a real shame to see these cats struggling to find homes as they have just as much love to give as any other cat. If you can offer a home to a black or black-and-white cat do get in touch," she urged.

Some of the black/black-and-white cat in need of a home are: *Tina* – a three-year-old female cat and one of our longest staying cats, admitted to the

centre with her young kittens, after being found living outside as a stray.

Bongo – a 10-week-old kitten admitted with three siblings, all very close to death, after being found in a garden at an empty property suffering with untreated flu. He has made a good recovery but is left with permanent damage to one of his eyes.

Freddie – our longest staying cat who has just spent his 100th day in our care. He is a lovely nine-year-old lap cat, who was brought into

our care because his owner was moving and couldn't take him.

Others include, *Marvin, Minnie, Miami, Hollie, Houdini and Harry* – 10-13 week unwanted kittens, all very friendly and affectionate.

To find out more about adopting a cat from Cats Protection's Bridgend Adoption Centre please call 01656 724396 alternatively, visit the Bridgend website at www.bridgend.cats.org.uk



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WHAT'S ON / in brief

Murch movie (£4 in advance). For more information, see website www.murchofcinema.com.

Cinema in Dinas Powys is screening its first matinee this Saturday, July 12 at Sunncroft Lane.

A family showing of *Frozen* will start at 2pm. Tickets £4 on the door.

In the evening there's a chance for the grownups to see the Disney film without embarrassment or bringing the children with them!

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For more information, contact the library on 01446 773941.

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approach is a major factor in his success. "The truth is that it's not just the personal satisfaction that I get from doing a good job but also it makes good business sense. I get a huge amount of business from friends and family of people I've

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Staff from Persimmon Homes Wales at the summit of the final mountain Pen-y-Fan, Brecon.

TWENTY work colleagues scaled the three highest peaks in Wales – and raised over £4,000 for the Wales Air Ambulance.

They all work for Persimmon Homes Wales, Llantrisant, and completed the Three Peaks of Wales sponsored challenge in record time – all in one day!

Starting at 3am on Saturday morning (June 28), the group ascended Snowdon first, before travelling to Cadair Idris in mid-Wales, and then on to Pen y Fan in the south.

The money raised will go towards the running and maintenance of three helicopters that operate across the country.

Martin Smith, managing director, who organised the challenge, said: "We had a superb time, the weather was excellent and the team effort was immense – everyone helped each other and it was great for moral and team building."

"It felt very surreal trekking up Snowdon in the middle of the night, but when we reached the summit, the sun was rising and the sky was clear – it was an amazing view."

"Cader Idris was by far the hardest mountain to tackle – it was even harder going down than it was walking up! It was very tough on our legs, but we made it and I'm incredibly proud of our team."

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Ty Hafan launches its Precious Moments Appeal

EVERY week, parents in Wales are told the devastating news that their child is likely to die in childhood.

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With more and more families needing Ty Hafan's support, its annual costs are also rising. The charity needs to raise £3.7m each year to provide its services, compared to just £1m when it started in 1999.

Alice Hicks and her parents, Ian and Hannah, are among 262 families currently supported by Ty Hafan.

They are helping with the charity's Precious Moments Appeal and their story will be shared with more than 40,000 people across Wales receiving letters from Ty Hafan this week.

Like most new parents, Hannah and Ian Hicks couldn't wait to go for their 20-week scan. But all that excitement turned to anxiety when the midwife went to fetch the doctor.

They were told the most devastating news any parent can hear – their unborn daughter had a condition that meant it was very likely she would die in childhood.

"We left the hospital feeling like our world had fallen apart," said Hannah.

"One minute we had been watching our child moving around on the monitor. The next, we were being told we would never see her grow up."

Ten-month-old Alice was born with hydranencephaly, a central nervous system disorder characterized by an enlarged head and neurological deficits.

Her family was forced to prepare for the worst, as she spent her first 15 days fighting for her life in the neo-natal unit at the University Hospital of Wales.

"As it became increasingly clear the doctors could do nothing more to help her, they suggested we took her



ABOVE:

Little Alice Hicks with mum Hannah, for end of life care at Ty Hafan," said Ian.

"Being told by our doctors that we would have to go to Ty Hafan felt like the end, but it turned out to be a new beginning."

After the fear and devastation of the previous weeks, it was at Ty Hafan that the couple finally found some hope and happiness.

Hannah said: "What we found at Ty Hafan was something truly special – a place filled with laughter and smiles and love. We knew straight away that this was where we wanted to be."

On the first day at Ty Hafan, Alice's grandfather had the chance to hold her for the first time. He hadn't been able to hold Alice when she was in hospital, because she had been too poorly.

"As he cuddled his tiny granddaughter in his arms, he told us that his life felt complete. It was such a special moment for the whole family," said Hannah.

Thankfully, Alice pulled through those early weeks and is now enjoying spending time at their home in Cardiff.

"There are so many ways Ty Hafan continues to be there for our family" said Ian.

"From the visits and phone calls from our family support practitioner, Hayley, to the short breaks we have at the hospice, they help make sure every moment we have with Alice is spent creating memories that will last forever. We know that when the time comes, and Alice reaches the end of her life, they will support us through that too."

Jenna Lewis, head of individual giving at Ty Hafan said: "Although our hospice is based in Sully, Ty Hafan's care extends much further into communities across Wales. Thanks to Ty Hafan, Alice's short life is being lived to the full. We want to help more families in need of our help, but to do this we need the public's support."

Ty Hafan offers comfort, care and support to life-limited children and young people and is dedicated to improving the quality of life for the whole family. To continue to offer its services to families, it relies on the generosity of the public, its corporate sponsors and volunteers.

To support the Precious Moments Appeal, please visit www.tyhafan.org/precious or call 029 2053 2255.



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'Wild Garden' on display at children's centre

RIGHT:
Mark Robertson,
Mark Bishop, Gill
Munro and Julia
John are pictured
with Khobie, Carrie,
Jayden and Charlie.

GIBBONSDOWN
Children's Centre was delighted when Mark Bishop and Mark Robertson from the Vale of Glamorgan Youth Offending Service, visited its completed wild garden.

Manager Gill Munro said: "We are thrilled with the garden. This was an overgrown part of the grounds which wasn't being used. With some funding from Barry Town Council and YOS, we have been able to develop a forest school type garden for the children to explore nature, listen to stories, look at bugs and wildlife."

"We are so grateful to Mark Robertson and his team of young people, who worked so hard clearing the area,



gathering logs, laying woodchip, collecting pallets and stones, to make the garden what it is.

"The young people used the project as part of their preparation and have certainly given back to this community. This took in excess of 60 hours in some really wet, cold conditions over the autumn and winter".

Mark was presented with a 'thank you' card

made by the children. Julia John, out of school club supervisor said: "All the children at the centre are able to use the area. The children in the playscheme have taken responsibility for weeding and planting."

"We have some tadpoles which are growing at a rapid rate. They love to look at the changes and 'spot the frogs'! During the summer holidays we hope to plant some herbs."

Mark Bishop, assistant manager from the Youth Offending Service, said: "We were pleased to help Gill and her team in developing the garden. Projects like this that

really make a difference makes community reparation meaningful for those young people that are having to make amends to the community as part of their order from the courts."

"The young people that took part worked extremely hard knowing that what they were doing was going to be enjoyed by the children that live in their communities."

Anyone needing information about the services at the centre should contact Gill Munro on 01446 732692, or email info@gibbonsdownchildrenscentre.co.uk. Projects like this that

Super foster carers' mayoral tea!



Mayoress Carol Hamilton, Coun Chris Elmore, Mayor Howard Hamilton, team manager for children's services Martin Blackmore, Sandra Peacock, head of children's services Rachel Evans and Stuart Peacock.

AHEAD of receiving their MBEs from the royal family later in the year, foster carers Sandra and Stuart Peacock had afternoon tea with the Mayor Howard Hamilton, cabinet member for children's services, Coun Chris Elmore and head of children's services, Rachel Evans.

the children placed with them.

They have provided short and long term care for more than 150 children and young people of all ages and from different family backgrounds and situations.

"Not only have they provided a loving, caring and nurturing environment for the children that have been placed with them over the years, they have also used their skills and expertise to support other foster carers who have needed support and advice," the Mayor said.

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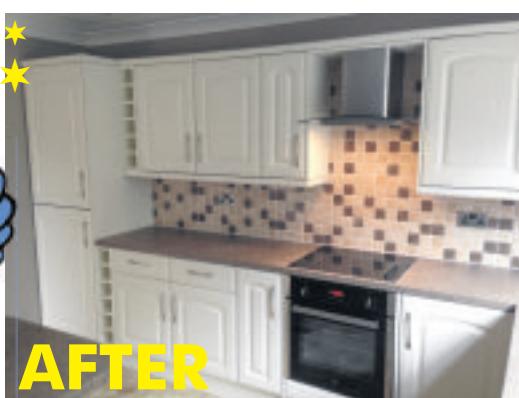
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Out and About with The GEM



by GARETH JAMESON
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THE summer of 2010 may have seen the big hitters deliver bagfuls of box office cash (among them *Iron Man 2* and *Inception*) but one film that came from nowhere to land an impressive haul of nearly \$500m was *How To Train Your Dragon*.

With studios keen to pounce upon those that make the most money, a second helping was a

given, and now lands in cinemas.

In *How To Train Your Dragon 2*, Hiccup (voiced by Jay Baruchel) and his now-trained dragon Toothless, discover that while the fear of dragons has subsided since events of the first film, a mad man by the name of Drago (voiced by Djimon Hounsou) is assembling a dragon army to try and take control of the land.

When Hiccup tries to talk sense to Drago, he embarks on a journey that sees his entire world unfold...

As we've seen in recent years, it's rare that a film can achieve such giddy heights at the box office and not find itself returning for more action, particularly in the animated world where child-friendly films can often spell big money.

How To Train Your Dragon 2 could easily have followed the route of last year's *Despicable Me 2*; an entertaining revisit to characters who have beguiled, but one that doesn't really rip up the rule book and make for a really incredible second outing.

Thankfully, and almost surprisingly, it instead opts for the hallmarks of live-action sequels, and delivers a film that is bigger and bolder, more emotionally resonant, and feels like a natural continuation of events rather than a forced one.

The first film was a charming effort that

struck by stealth rather than expectation, so with a ready-built audience a second time around, writer/director Dean DeBlois could have been forgiven for trying to play it a little safe; but it's to his credit, and the film's benefit, that he instead grants the story a scope and scale that doesn't fail to enchant, delivering a mature work that doesn't deal with your average child-friendly fare.

There is the notion of how we relate to our parents and deal with the weight of expectation, reconnecting with parents who were thought gone forever, and man's relationship with nature when its power far exceeds mankind's. It seems DeBlois wasn't afraid of tackling issues like these, and despite the more grown-up sensibility, they are handled without pandering and reducing it to simplistic terms.

Visually, the film amps up the airborne antics, scale and sense of drama, looking gorgeous and benefitting (as many animated films do) from the use of 3D to grant a greater depth to proceedings; but even away from the acting spectacle the film looks sumptuous, ice castles and the like being brought vividly to life, creating a work that manages to balance style and substance.

The voice cast all do a sterling job – Jay Baruchel capturing the weariness of Hiccup as he tries to balance his desires with those of his father, Gerard Butler and Craig Ferguson deliver some avuncular Scots wit and steel, while newcomers to the franchise fare equally as well.

Cate Blanchett's accent may be a little offputting, but behind it is a touching vocal performance, Djimon Hounsou makes for a hissable, if slightly underdeveloped, villain, while Kit Harrington gently lampoons his *Game of Thrones* character as a cocky, yet useful ally.

Whilst a swallow does not make a summer, the vision and intelligence, not to mention ability to work with a heavier-than-usual subject matter and present it so cleverly to its young audience, on show in this film,

coupled with the likes of *The LEGO Movie* and *Frozen*, is evidence that animated films can deal with bigger issues than you would expect without losing any of the impact. That ... *Dragon 2* builds upon its first outing with such aplomb is a welcome sight indeed, and definitely bodes well for the further films planned.

VERDICT: A striking, bold and contemplative offering that loses none of its impact for its intended target audience, *How To Train Your Dragon 2* is a fine example of how upping the odds, scope and story can make for an enthralling sequel. Hitting all the right notes with its narrative, looking amazing and with a vocal cast on fine form, this a truly enjoyable film for all ages. Highly recommended.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *The Empire Strikes Back* (1980), *Shrek* (2001).

Vintage rally
THE Glamorgan Iron

What's on, and where in your area?

Summer holiday camp for children

VALE Council-led Barry Communities First is to host free holiday summer camps for children aged 7-12 years at Buttrills Community Centre and coastlands Family Church.

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Toys and Trains

CARDIFF toy and train sale takes place on Saturday, July 12 (10.30am-3pm) in the Penarth Leisure centre, Andrew Road, Cogan, CF64 2NS.

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COWBRIDGE MAYOR TAKES TO THE STAGE

The Mayor of Cowbridge - Cllr Peter Knapp - is to appear in distinctly non-mayoral robes at Cowbridge's Market Theatre next week. He will be acting in CADS's 175th production since its re-founding 68 years ago in 1946.

The show is *The 39 Steps*, the spoof on the 1935 Alfred Hitchcock movie that has been playing to packed houses in the West End of London for the past nine years. All the main features of the film appear: The Flying Scotsman, the escape across the moors, the crashing aeroplanes and death-defying (well almost) finale at The London Palladium. According to the show's adapter,

Patrick Barlow, the show features at least 250 roles, which are played in this case by 10 indefatigable actors.

In a tour de force, Peter himself will play several roles including a Cockney milkman, a querulous audience member, a Scottish Crofter with a beautiful daughter, a pilot, an English Lord, Professor and master spy, and the shy owner of a West Highland hotel.

Peter says, "The 39 Steps is a show like no other and marks another milestone in CADS's development and progress with smoke, lights and live music. I am certain that, despite my acting, it will prove hugely enjoyable to people of all ages. It is great comedy and the perfect summer show. Cowbridge is fortunate indeed to have so

many talented voluntary societies working for the good of the community and I do hope you will support us."

The 39 Steps, adapted by Patrick Barlow and directed by Peter Sain ley Berry, will be presented by Cowbridge Amateur Dramatic Society (CADS) at Cowbridge's Market Theatre, from Tuesday 15 July to Saturday 19 July, in association with Samuel French Ltd.

Doors open at 7pm and the curtain rises at 7.30. Tickets are £7 from WG Davies, 38, Cowbridge High Street, or ring 01446 773874. The theatre is situated at the far end of the Cattle Market car park, off The Butts, which provides ample parking space. (Peter Sain ley Berry)

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Case is argued for more homes in the rural Vale

THE Vale Council and three local housing associations have joined forces to argue the case for more affordable housing in the rural Vale.

In a statement, they argue that there are 320 families in need of such housing who are priced out of the market.

A number of housing proposals in the rural Vale, many of which contain a proportion of affordable housing, are currently being opposed by local residents' action groups.

The local authority and its housing association partners; Newydd Housing Association, Hafod Housing, United Welsh and Wales and West Housing Association, have been working to build new affordable homes in rural areas since they signed the Rural Housing Pledge in 2012.

However, the statement says that more support is needed from residents in the county to reduce the 320 family total. They also argue that good quality affordable housing can help to maintain sustainable rural communities.

Last week, during rural housing week (June 30 – July 4), a social media campaign organised by Community Housing Cymru, in partnership with National Housing Federation, showcased the positive work that housing associations and local authorities achieve in rural areas across Wales.

The example chosen was a recent new housing development; Thaw Close in St Mary Church, which was built by Newydd Housing Association in partnership with the Vale Council. It offers six homes for affordable rent and two homes as low-cost home ownership

properties. The statement points out that this development is two miles from St Hilary, one of the most expensive places to live in Wales.

Coun Bronwen Brooks said: "A lack of affordable housing leads to a decreasing need for rural services and local amenities.

"Affordable housing is about much more than bricks and mortar – it's the lifeblood of a sustainable community.

"Local residents can contact the planning department to express their support for a rural development when they see a proposal on the council website.

"If a resident in the Vale is in need of rural housing they can get advice from the rural housing enabler on 01446 709237, or email efaulkner@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk."

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THE Vale of Glamorgan Diabetes UK voluntary group is meeting on Tuesday, July 15 in the Board Room, Llandough Hospital, Penarth from 7.30pm-9pm.

Dr Maitrayee Choudhury will speak on 'Cystic Fibrosis Related Diabetes'. All welcome.

Coach trip
VALE of Glamorgan Association of National Trust Members has a few seats left on a coach trip next Wednesday (July 16) to Lacock, leaving Cowbridge Town Hall at 9am.

Entry is free for National Trust members, and prospective members of the association are welcome; email vogfan@gmail.com.

Cream tea
ON July 17, Cowbridge Senior Citizens will be holding an afternoon cream tea at The Quarter Penny Cafe (Farthings), at 3pm. Contact Mavis Ashford on 01446 775508 or Patricia Protheroe on 01446 775097 asap.



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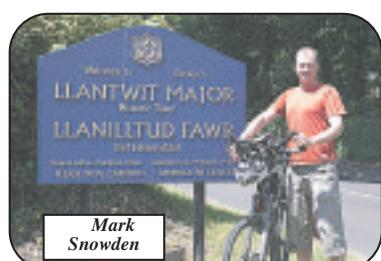
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LAST month, LLANTWIT Major resident Mark Snowden cycled 250 miles over three days from Manchester to Llantwit in aid of charity.

Mark, a keen cyclist decided to raise money for the British Heart Foundation after his father recently had a heart bypass operation, as a thank you, but also raised money for six other charities who have supported family, friends



Mark Snowden

and the local community. over £600 raised, Mark originally would like to say a big thank you to all who have given generously given donations, their time and GPS phone app. With

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Dinas Powys Rotarians welcome new president

ON Friday, June 27, Dinas Powys Rotary Club held its presidential handover night at Cardiff City Stadium, where over 50 members and guests enjoyed a memorable evening with excellent food and great entertainment.

Outgoing president Tony Stevens handed over to Colin Jones and wished him well for his forthcoming year.

Colin outlined his plans for the year and announced that Dinas Powys Rotary Club would be raising money for two charities, Macmillan Nurses and



President Colin Jones and his family.

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The evening was rounded off by songs from Lucy and fantastic comedy from Mark, both well known to the club.



Outgoing president Tony Stevens (right) with resident Colin Jones.

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Who wants to build what, and where, in the Vale?

Mr Paul Donovan – **6 Station Approach, Penarth** – Vary Condition 2 to 2009/01261/FUL to alter opening hours to customer trading till 11pm Mon – Sat and till 10.30pm on Sunday.

Mr David Mulinder – **11 Windsor Terrace, Penarth** – Rear garage with first floor storage with dormer.

Mr P Hicks – **Plot 5, Craig yr Eos Avenue, Ogmore By Sea** – Proposed construction of detached residential dwelling.

Mr Nigel England – **Green Meadow, Penllyn, Cowbridge** – Renewal of planning permission 2009/00423/FUL for the demolition of single storey residential dwelling house with double garage annexe and replacement with two 4-bedroom detached houses with associated amenity space.

Mr Gerald Leeke – **Hensol Castle, Hensol Castle Park, Hensol** – Construct a single storey flat green roof, conference and wedding venue with associated bar within the inner courtyard of Hensol Castle and to reposition the lift providing access to the bedrooms at the first and second floors.

C Evans – **6 Spitzkop, Danesbury and Whitehaven, Spitzkop, Llanwit Major** – Fell Ash and Sycamore trees.

Mr Neil Jones – **65 Penlan Road, Llandough** – Dormer loft conversion (resubmission).

Mr David Thomas – **Yewtree Cottage, The Lane, St Nicholas** – Change of use from agricultural use to residential use.

Mr K Kinson – **11 Laburnum Way, Dinas Powys** – Proposed new build house to land to side.

Mr and Mrs Sexton – **13 St Bleddians Close,**

Cowbridge – Conservatory to rear.
Welsh Power Group Ltd – **Former Ineos Chlor Chemical works site, Barry** – Application for Full Planning Permission for the construction and operation of a small embedded Short Term Operating Reserve (STOR) generating plant and auxiliary equipment on the former Ineos Chlor Chemical Works site, Barry.

Mr Kevin Halborg – **The Kiosk, Stanwell Road, Penarth** – Material alterations to the building's facade.

Mr Rees – **18 Maes y Ffynnon, Bonvilston** – Ground floor rear extension to create new family room as well as loft extension with added gable to create third bedroom.

Mr Peter Marriot – **The Market Place Restaurant, 66 High Street, Cowbridge** – Construct a frameless glass entrance lobby on front elevation.

Mr Francis Kennett – **Curnix Farm, Moulton, Barry** – Re-design of proposed new access point, entrance drive and gateway.

Mr Thomas Garrett – **71 Eastgate, Cowbridge** – Demolition of a small/modern stud wall to the rear of the interior of the shop ground floor.

Ruby (12) turns home style guru!

RUBY DAVIES, aged 12, from Llanwit Major, is making a name for herself in the world of interior design, after helping to produce the latest issue of national interiors magazine Style at Home.

"Style at Home" is all about affordable ideas for stylish homes, and many of our readers have brilliant tips and tricks. We saw that Ruby had a real flair for interiors and she was a fantastic addition to the Style at Home team."

Ruby lives in Llanwit with her family. She gets her interiors inspiration from her mum's interiors magazines.

Ruby said: "I'm always re-arranging my bedroom and thinking of new ways to display my things, so I loved working as a Junior Stylist on Style at Home."

"It was great to give my comments on the featured rooms, as they gave me lots of ideas for my own bedroom". Jennifer Morgan, Style at Home editor, said:

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A SURVEY by cleaning specialists, Jeyes, has found over a third of the UK's garden owners are green with envy over their neighbour's.

The study of 2,000 garden owners found 41 per cent of adults claim to peer longingly over the garden fence – eager to emulate the immaculate lawns, blooming hangings baskets and posh garden furniture of next door.

In fact, a fifth of Brits say there is fierce competition over the most impressive garden in the street, and surprisingly, over 42 per cent of people said they wouldn't give their neighbour the satisfaction of a compliment – even if they

thought their garden was looking particularly well presented.

The poll found a quarter of people keep tabs on their rival's horticultural plans by regularly having a sneaky look over the fence and making notes of any big changes.

One in eight has been annoyed by a comment from a neighbour on their garden – negative remarks on a trellis, mentions that a plant or bush looked shabby or 'jokey', and comments about the amount of dog mess were most likely to irk.

More than two-thirds were extremely proud of their garden but nearly one in 10 are currently locked in a bid to outdo their neighbours.

And when asked about garden misbehavior, some people cited cutting down

overhanging branches and plants, and routinely chucking slugs over the fence among their confessions.

However, it's not all war and six in 10 do have a neighbour's garden they genuinely think is really well-presented, and a third have taken inspiration from another's patch.

Among the most admired aspects of a garden was the gleaming patio, hanging baskets or a neat lawn.

A sneaky fifth have gone as far as to directly copy something they saw in a rival's garden that they thought looked particularly good.

A total of 53 per cent said they'd never ask for gardening advice from their neighbour, as they think the compliment would just go straight to the person's head.

And a cunning one in five have praised a neighbour's garden in some way, when deep down they actually thought it looked hideous.

The results also showed that the average garden owner has splashed out at least £1,150 on their garden since moving in.

The survey of garden owners was commissioned by Jeyes as part of its 'Great British Scrub Up' campaign to get British households cleaning their gardens.

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Planning applications

Mr Paul McDonald – **34 Old Port Road, Wenvoe** – Loft conversion with flat roof dormer to the rear (plus internal alterations).

Mrs A Baqiqih – **Daisy Day Nursery, Sully Moors Road, Sully** – Insertion of six windows at first floor level.

Ms Jayne Gregory – **104 Plymouth Road, Penarth** – Extend single storey monopitch extension to rear facade and change windows.

Mrs Shelley Lloyd – **62 Cornwall Rise, Barry** – Demolish existing single storey side extension and replace with single storey side extension.

Mr Ken Sievwright – **14 Porth y Castell, Barry** – Single storey extension.

Mr David Gore – **Land south of Llanmaes** – Construction of two dormer bungalows, church parking and walkway.

Mr Peter McLaren – **Entrance to Custom House Place, Penarth Portway, Penarth** – Replacement of the current automatic

sliding gate with an automatic barrier.

Mr John Charalambous – **70 John Batchelor Way, Penarth** – Amendment to 2014/00369/FUL from replacement of garage door to window to window and French doors.

Mrs Mavis Neal – **20 Britten Road, Penarth** – Rear dormer.

Mrs Jane Harding – **29 Laburnum Close, Barry** – Retention of garden fence.

Mr and Mrs Jason Hughes – **77 Llanmaes Road, Llantwit**

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Scouts and Guides enjoy their big day out in Romilly Park, and the sun shines on them all!



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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7).

In this modern era, with its games for the computer, tablet and mobile phone, it is reassuring to know that children still get great enjoyment from traditional activities, such as the Scouts and Guides, and their junior offshoots.

It all came together last Saturday in Romilly Park, Barry, at the popular annual fete.



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READER'S MOVING POEM ON THE GREAT WAR (1914-1918)

THE start of the Great War on August 4, 1914, was one of the most cataclysmic events of the 20th century and soldiers from Wales played a major role in many of its harrowing battles.

To honour the memory of all those who were injured, or who made the ultimate sacrifice, I have penned this poem.

The Silver Shilling Soldiers

The Great World War is history
One hundred years have passed
Not one old soldier is left alive

To describe the horrors faced.
The Army roamed the kingdom
Offering a King's silver shilling
To any man ready to fight and die
For a shiny silver shilling
Young men in their thousands Heeded the clarion call
And rallied to the colours
Heroes one and all They came from Britain's Empire Every colour, race and creed
To fight for the mother country In its hour of greatest need As Britain mobilised for war
Its intention was clear To defend France and Belgium From German

led aggression
The volunteers sang popular songs
As they marched to the sound of drums
No echoes then of exploding shells
Machine gun bullets; nor deadly poison gas
Women, young and old lined streets
Of villages, towns and cities
To watch and cheer their loved ones As they marched toward the guns
The Somme, Passchendaele, Ypres, Mons and Arras
Were the terrible killing fields Of the silver shilling soldiers
In the Great War to end all wars
Four thousand men from Wales perished At Mametz Wood on the Somme
Fighting shoulder to shoulder

shoulder
With Scottish, Irish and Englishmen Out of the trenches they climbed
As piercing whistles blew
Over the top they clambered
To face an enemy concealed from view Shells exploded above their heads
And relentless machine gun fire Raked the killing grounds
It was a bloody and savage war
Were they Lions led by donkeys
As suggested by German generals?
No! Just silver shilling soldiers
Fighting to win against all odds
On the eleventh hour of the eleventh day
Of the eleventh month in nineteen eighteen
Warring nations agreed an armistice.
When almost a million British and allied soldiers
Lay dead or dying in a blood soaked foreign fields

Who made the ultimate sacrifice?
The silver shilling soldiers
Who shared the spoils?
Certainly not the soldiers
Did it end all wars?

Postscript: 272,924 men from Wales were recruited or conscripted to fight in the Great World War 1914-1918.

Over 40,000 lost their lives. The Welsh per capita lost more sons during the Great War than any other nation.

Life in Great Britain changed dramatically after the war. There was more equality, especially for women.

For the first time in British history, ordinary men and some women were allowed the vote. The almost feudal rule of the aristocracy was broken forever.

However, the class system remained. It can be strongly argued that it still exists today; though it does not have the same degree of overriding prominence that it enjoyed during the years before the Great War.

PARTY TIME FOR OLIVE (AGED 100!)

OLIVE BALL, a resident at the Cartref Porthceri Care Home, has celebrated her 100th birthday, with staff holding a party complete with live entertainment and dancing.

She was joined by her niece, Rita, who visits her daily, and was presented with a birthday cake made especially for her by the home's cook.

Olive was also visited by Mayor

Howard Hamilton and his wife Carol, but her favourite birthday treat was receiving her 100th birthday card from the Queen.

Olive has lived in Barry since she was two years old, on Holton Road and Brook Street, and was brought up as the youngest of nine children with three brothers and five sisters.

One of her fondest memories is of the dog next door when she was little, that her mother said taught her to walk, sitting on her father's back.

Fun day swells hospice funds



A hospice family: mum (dressed as Alice) Kat Bancroft and her son, Riley (far left).

TÝ HAFAN'S Alice in Wonderland-themed family fun day raised almost £8,000 for the family hospice for young lives at Sully.

The theme, chosen to represent the first event held at Tý Hafan when it opened in 1999, had a whole host of attractions, including a Mad Hatter's tea party, a wishing tree and a rabbit hole.

More than 2,500 visitors flocked to the fun day at the hospice in the Vale, including families supported by Tý Hafan, with some dressed in Alice in Wonderland costumes.

The event, supported by Dow Corning, offered something for everyone, from craft stalls and crazy golf to giant chess and fairground rides. Not forgetting performances from the Rock Choir, fantastic animal displays as well as special visits from Alice in Wonderland characters.

Visitors also enjoyed being shown around the hospice by members of the

care services team to see the incredible facilities on offer for life-limited children, young people and their families.

Emily Fradd, of Tý Hafan, said: "We are so pleased so many visitors enjoyed our family fun day. The Alice in Wonderland theme was really popular and it was a wonderful way to mark our 15 year anniversary."

"The event is a great way for us to say thank you to the public for their continued support as well as keeping them informed about our new facilities, like our hydrotherapy pool and new adventure playground. I would like to say thank you to Dow Corning for sponsoring the event, our volunteers for all their hard work, and everyone who made the event possible."

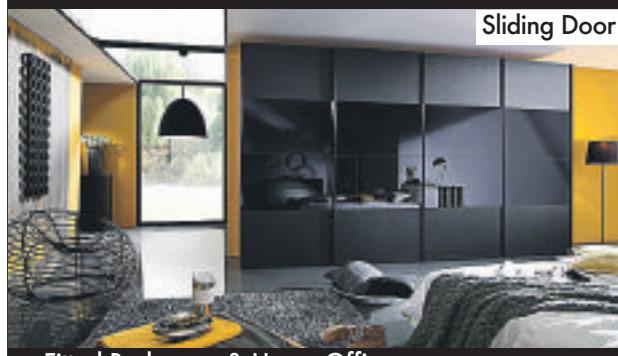
Tý Hafan needs to raise £3.7m each year to provide its services to life-limited children, young people and their families from across Wales. To find out how to support the hospice, please visit www.tyhafan.org.

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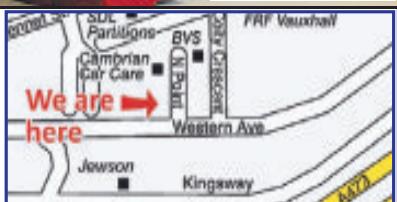
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Speaker's inspiring message to students... 'keep working hard and rewards will come'

BARRY Comprehensive School's annual presentation evening has celebrated academic success across the entire curriculum and also includes awards for outstanding contributions to the school, excellent attendance and for sporting achievement.

Mr Phil Steele, BBC broadcaster, former rugby player with Newport RFC and a former teacher entertained and inspired as guest speaker, presenting awards to the students.

Mr Steele informed the students and parents that his first televised broadcast came when he was 39 years old, highlighting how you have to keep working hard to get the rewards that you want.

Joining Mr Steele were a host of special guests who return every year to award significant prizes to the students, many of them having given years of service to the school.

The head boy and girl also gave an overview of the successes of the school this year. Again students are accessing the top universities to complete courses across Britain. One student will be attending Oxford University to study medicine.

The school places great value on its close partnerships with the local community and the presentation evening provided an opportunity to share and celebrate in its success, a spokesperson explained.

(SEE MORE PICTURES ON PAGE 26 OF THE BARRY EDITION)



Department of Physical Education prizewinners.

Anti-Bullying Counsellors Awardwinners.



Drama Department prizewinners.



English Department prizewinners.



French Department prizewinners.



*ABOVE:
History
Department
prizewinners.*

Christopher Neale receives the Masha Estates Award for Maths from Phil Steele



Connor Galsworthy receiving the George Scott Award.



Conor Ling received the PTA Prize for Year 7 from Phil Steele.



ICT Faculty Student of the Year Thomas Jones.

Jake McInery receiving the Mike Jones Athletics Cup from Mike Jones.



James Dodd receiving the PTA Prize for Year 9.



*LEFT:
David Gent and
Scott Nelson
receiving the Leslie
Mathews Cup for
outstanding
commitment to the
school.*

Ty Hafan fun day goes with a swing as crowds flock to support their favourite local charity



Volunteers came forward to raise funds by being locked up in the stocks.



AS is reported on page 21 of this week's GEM, Ty Hafan's recent family fun day was a huge success — raising almost £8,000 for hospice funds.

The event was supported by Dow Corning, offered all the traditional attractions of a summer fete, including stalls and fairground rides, as well as music and dance from various local groups.

Visitors also took the chance to look around the hospice, and see the facilities that public donations and support have made possible.

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Bookings now being taken

Priority service for vulnerable residents



LOCAL power companies have created priority services for residents who are especially vulnerable in the event of an electricity supply cut.

Daniel St John of Western Power Distribution and the Energy Saving Trust explained the scheme to Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern, setting out what options are available at a meeting in Murchfield Hall.

It is a free service for people who are medically dependent or registered disabled, or pensioner, have a hearing or visual impairment or long term ill health.

Contact www.westernpower.co.uk/About-us/Priority-Services.aspx.

ABOVE: Daniel St John addressing Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern volunteers with chairman Coun John Fanshaw.



A day out in the sunshine!

BARRY Friends and Neighbours had a wonderful day out in Porthcawl enjoying the sunshine and looking around the many shops.

They enjoyed listening to the street music and had lunch in North Cornelly.

They then spent a short time in Bridgend town where they were amazed to see how it had altered and grown. For members, many of them disabled, this

was a opportunity to enjoy a day out, and for many of them it was their first time out of Barry for years.

The members are now looking forward to their mystery summer trip and lunch at Spinney and watching Hairspray at Barry Memorial Hall with Superstars.

The group meets at The Senior Health Shop, Holton Road. Contact Gay Fifield 01446 400044 for further details.

GAY FIFIELD

Pupils open garden to the public

RECENTLY, the of wasteland at the school garden at St Fagans Church in worthy of being chosen Wales Primary School, to open under the Cardiff was thrown prestigious yellow book open to the public for scheme. The first time, under the Features include National Garden vegetable beds, a Scheme. wildlife pond, a log Pupils, parents, circle, a woodland volunteers and staff area, and a fruit forest have joined forces over garden. Tours, led by the last few years, the children, were on transforming an area offer.

Sully local history group pays a visit to Flatholm



ABOVE: The U3A group of Dai and Julie Jones, Kathy Beach, and Nigel and Lorraine Adams.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990 Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012

Development that may affect a Conservation Area/ Datblygu a llai effeithio ar Ardal Gadwraeth

Application No./
Rhif y cais: 2014/00595/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Rear garage with first floor storage with dormer.
Location/Lleoliad: 11, Windsor Terrace, Penarth
Conservation Area:/
Ardal Gadwraeth Penarth

Listed Building Consent/Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No./
Rhif y cais: 2014/00763/LBC
Proposal/Cynnig: Alterations to existing ground floor windows and existing terrace
Location/Lleoliad: Glendale Hotel, 8, Plymouth Road, Penarth
Listed Building:/
Ardelad Rhestredig Grade II

Application No./
Rhif y cais: 2014/00775/LBC
Proposal/Cynnig: Proposed covered external access stair to existing stone built property which is situated within the rear curtilage
Location/Lleoliad: Rear of No. 20, High Street, Cowbridge
Ardelad Rhestredig Grade II

Affecting setting of a Listed Building/ Cais (au) sy'n effeithio ar leoliad Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No./
Rhif y cais: 2014/00638/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Construct a single storey flat green roof conference and wedding venue with associated bar within the inner courtyard of Hensol Castle and to reposition the lift providing access to the bedrooms at the first and second floors
Location/Lleoliad: Hensol Castle, Hensol Castle Park, Hensol
Listed Building:/
Ardelad Rhestredig Affecting Hensol Castle, Grade I, Hensol Lodge, Grade II and Hensol Bridge, Grade II

Application No./
Rhif y cais: 2014/00744/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: Proposed four car garage
Location/Lleoliad: The Rectory, Llandough
Listed Building:/
Ardelad Rhestredig Affecting The Rectory, Grade II and The Village Hall, Grade II

Details may be inspected for 21 days at the address given below, or via <http://vogonline.planning-register.co.uk/>

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FIVE members of the Sully U3A history group made the five-mile trip to Flatholm on a converted small car ferry, sailing from the Penarth side of the Barrage.

Also visiting the island the same day was an ITV film crew filming for Coast and Country, which is scheduled to be shown on August 15 at 8pm.

The island has a fascinating history, with the earliest known visitor being St Cadoc in the late 6th century, who visited the island for periods of meditation. In the 10th century, it was briefly occupied by a defeated Viking army, and then in 1067 the mother of the defeated King Harold took shelter there before fleeing to St Omer. There is evidence of farming in the Middle Ages on the island.

The most significant monuments date from the 19th and 20th centuries, with the early 19th century lighthouse; and in 1869 a fortress was completed on the island to resist a feared French invasion by Napoleon III, which never happened (though the original guns can still be seen today, together with the barracks and the fortress

structures). The island achieved international significance in 1897 when Marconi transmitted the first ever wireless message over the sea from Flatholm to Lavernock Point. The event is commemorated by a rather unusual sculpture erected in 1997.

There are also the remains of Second World War fortifications with two anti aircraft batteries. The island also has the remains of a Cholera Isolation Hospital built in 1896.

The island is also fascinating for its wildlife and fauna, being home to one of the largest gull colonies in Wales with herring gulls and black headed gulls. We were fortunate to see their young chicks and eggs, though one or two dive-bombed members of our party!

Also we saw rabbits which we were able to get close up to, as they seemed unafraid of humans.

Unfortunately, none of us saw any of the blue speckled slow worms, which are distinct from those inhabiting the mainland – but we did see a large number of rare wild leeks, with their distinctive purple pom-pom like flowers!

Romilly keep up their good form

BARRY Romilly entertained Cardiff Side St Joseph's at Romilly Park on Saturday looking to continue their good start to the league season.

On a sunny afternoon the game began with St Joseph's showing in the early ends that they were determined to make the 'Rom' work for a positive result.

After five ends, Romilly were reeling from some excellent bowling by the St Joseph's rinks and found themselves way behind by 23 shots with only Jeff Wright's rink managing to hold a four shot lead.

To the eye, the bowling green looked in excellent condition but in reality, the green was very heavy, creating slow bowling conditions with any home advantage being lost; and judging by the early score, obviously favouring the visitors.

In fairness to the Romilly players, they battled hard to overcome the adverse conditions and recover the deficit which they achieved by the 10th end moving into a nine shot lead.

The Romilly rink of Jeff Wright was continuing to play well and were now ahead by

13 shots, whereas Graham Cogbill's rink was struggling against a St Joseph's rink skipped by an inspired Kevin Lewis, finding themselves behind by nine shots.

With the overall score at halfway in favour of the 'Rom' 44-35 all Romilly rinks began to up their game and this coincided with a slight improvement to the pace of the green as the sun beat down allowing bowlers to bowl rather than heave.

The change in pace obviously favoured the 'Rom' who began to take control of the game and by the fifteenth end the lead had progressed to 24 shots, 69-45.

Wright's rink continued their fine form whilst Brian Foscolo's rink who had struggled early on due to the heavy conditions began to play with confidence and were now 13 shots ahead, even Cogbill's rink had recovered and were only six shots behind with Mel Newman's rink holding a seven shot advantage.

The final six ends saw Romilly maintain their form and finish the game 25 shots ahead winning 89-64, taking 12 points to St Joseph's two, leaving the the 'Rom' currently top of the league.

FP

South Wales Police hands out annual awards at its HQ



PS Paul Revers receives a Lifetime Achievement award from Assistant Chief Constable Richard Lewis.

SOUTH WALES POLICE honoured officers and staff from across Bridgend and the Vale of Glamorgan at the annual Central Division Police Awards and Commendations ceremony at police HQ.

The showcase event in Bridgend is in its seventh year and winners in the 12 award categories were announced.

The aim of the awards is to recognise and reward outstanding problem-solving, while highlighting the benefits of policing in partnership with local communities. The awards also seek to celebrate the important contribution that police staff make.

Divisional Commander for Central Division, Chief Superintendent Joe Ruddy, said: "I would like to congratulate all the nominees and winners in each of the categories."

"The commendation and award ceremony is an opportunity to pay tribute to the efforts of our staff and partners who have contributed to the safety of the actively targeting hate community.

"The awards are not only an opportunity to showcase the professionalism and dedication of the teams within Bridgend and the Vale of Glamorgan, but they also highlight and share examples of best practice between officers and staff across the division".

AWARD WINNERS

BAVRAFY AWARD – PC Katie Butler – For displaying outstanding bravery in her attempt to save the life of a female threatening to jump from a fire escape.

DIVERSITY AWARD – PC Stephen Brown – For

Lifetime Achievement award – Shared with DS Steve Bartle, Inspector Alan James and PS Paul Revers – For their exceptional professionalism, commitment and contribution within South Wales Police over the course of their careers.



PC Katie Butler receives a Bravery Award from Chief Supt Joe Ruddy.

BISHOP CONFIRMS FIVE

ABOVE: Bishop David Wilbourne with All Saints confirmation candidates TWO young people and three adults were recently confirmed at All Saints Church, Victoria Square, in a moving All Age service attended by over 160 people.

Bishop David Wilbourne, Assistant Bishop of Llandaff, confirmed Paul Evans, Peter and Sandra Chapman, Toby Jones and Rhian Thomas as full members of the church.

Peter was also baptised as part of the service.

The musical elements of worship were varied and uplifting. During

Chaplain to the Archbishop of Wales,

Patch leads the Penarth and District Ramblers

WITH Geraint and his sheepdog Patch playing host on a recent summer evening walk beginning from Cold Knap, a group of eight set off along the promenade with the lovely pebble beach on the seaward side for the journey to Cold Knap Point.

Circling the lake to reach Bron y Mor, the group headed up through Birch Grove to the pretty little urban woodland that has officially been designated a nature reserve by the Countryside Council for Wales and is cared for by volunteers on behalf of the council.

Following gravel paths uphill to the Dingle, the public footpath cuts through the centre of the Garden Suburb to follow the line of the 500m railway tunnel that passes from the western end of Romilly Park almost to Porthkerry village.

The first part of the Garden Suburb was built around 1915, primarily to improve the health of the community by its lay-out and included the church and the school; with the second part providing homes for ex-servicemen returning from the Great War and after 1925 a huge development of houses was built by the Railway Company.

Tramping narrow hedge-lined paths to cut through Bronawelon and Tan y Fron into Lovers Lane, the path led downhill into the main meadow of Porthkerry Park and the 110-foot Porthkerry Viaduct, built between 1896-7 to connect the collieries in the south Wales valleys with the Vale of Glamorgan Railway and

Barry town.

Passing underneath one of the 16 massive stone arches and crossing a meadow for the climb up through a sunken lane, the group arrived in Porthkerry village for a quick peep at the beautiful white painted 13th century St Curig's Church, where in the churchyard some of the shipwrecked sailors who were drowned in nearby Porthkerry Bay are laid to rest.

Following a different pathway downhill through the woods and back into Porthkerry Park and crossing the pitch and putt course to endure a stiff climb up the Golden Stairs, allegedly named because a gold coin was planted beneath each step, led them to the cliff top.

Tramping the wide grass meadow in front of Marine Drive brought magnificent views out over the Bristol Channel to the Somerset coast, across to Weston-Super-Mare and over the Knap and Barry Waterfront, while descending past the Roman remains brought them back to their start point.

On July 12, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 12-mile moderate walk taking in Neath Castle and Melincourt Falls; contact Geraint on 029 5051 5278.

On July 17, the evening ramble will leave Dinas Powys village square at 7pm for a four-mile easy trek taking in 16 kissing gates; contact Val H on 029 2051 3274.

Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

Marie Curie's garden party

A FUN-FILLED day for all the family is promised when a local hospice stages one of its biggest fundraising events.

The Marie Curie Hospice in Penarth will once again open its doors for the Annual Garden Party and Fete on Saturday, August 2, in the gardens at the Hospice and Windsor Park overlooking the seafront.

There will be entertainment from the New Orleans Parade Band, as well as the usual face painting, children's games, a barbecue and hog roast, a raffle with

the chance to win some great prizes, and the usual stalls where visitors can pick up a bargain.

The gate will be opened at 12:30pm and it will cost £1 for adults, who will then be entered into a lucky programme with the chance of winning a mystery prize. Entry is free for children.

Donations of books, bric a brac and any unwanted gifts can be handed into the fundraising office at the hospice from July 24 onwards.

Telephone the fundraising office at the hospice on 02920 426068 for more details.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 1) ORDER 2014

1. On the 8th July 2014 The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 and 124 and Part IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004 and all other enabling powers made an Order the general effect of which is as described below:

2. The Order will come into operation on 14th July 2014 or on the dates that the signs and road markings are in place and be known as the "Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) (Amendment) (No 1) Order 2014"

3. A copy of the Order and plans showing the affected areas may be seen at the address shown below during normal office hours.

4. If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 14th July 2014 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013

SCHEDULE 1

Insert Map of the Following Proposed Disabled Persons Parking Places

Brook Street, Barry (33) (AU53 1/14)

On its south west side from the boundary line of property numbers 31 and 33 in a north westerly direction for 5 metres.

Jenner Road, Barry (122) (AW49 1/14)

On its north west side from the boundary line of property numbers 120 and 122 in a south westerly direction for 6.6 metres

Oxford Street, Barry (50) (AY48 1/14)

On its south east side from the boundary line of property numbers 48 and 50 in a north easterly direction for 6.6 metres.

Plymouth Road, Barry (44) (AZ51 1/14)

On its north side from the boundary line between property numbers 43 and 44 in a westerly direction for 6.6 metres.

Princes Street, Barry (72) (AX50 1/14)

On its north west side from the boundary line of property numbers 70 and 72 in a south westerly direction for 6.6 metres.

Somerset Road, Barry (AU51 1/14)

On its north west side from a point 10 metres south west of its junction with Tynewydd Road, south westwards for a distance of 6.6 metres.

Woodlands Road, Barry (61) (AU52 1/14)

Revoke existing Limited Waiting Mon-Sat 8am-6pm 2 hours no return within 2 hours except Resident Permit Holders and replace with Disabled Persons

Parking Place on its south east side from the boundary line of property numbers 59 and 61 in a south westerly direction for 6 metres.

Druids Green, Cowbridge (19) (AB28 1/14)

On its south west side from the boundary line of property numbers 19 and 21 in a south easterly direction for a distance of 5.8 metres.

Woodland Place, Penarth (AK64 1/14)

On its south east side from a point 48 metres north east of its junction with Stanwell Road north eastwards for a distance of 6.6 metres.

Cawnpore Street, Penarth (4)

On its north east side from the boundary line of property numbers 6 and 4 in a south easterly direction for 5.5 metres.

SCHEDULE 2

Proposed Removal of Disabled Persons Parking Places

Salisbury Road, Barry (33) (AX48 1/14)

Revoke existing Disabled Persons Parking Place

On its north west side from the boundary line between property numbers 33 and 35 in a south westerly direction for 4.6 metres.

Station Street, Barry (60) (AW52 1/14)

Revoke existing Disabled Persons Parking Place

On its north east side from a point 80 metres south east of its junction with Cross Street for a distance of 6.6 metres south-east.

Welford Street, Barry (9) (AY49 1/14)

Revoke existing Disabled Persons Parking Place

On its south side from the boundary line between property numbers 9 and 11 in an easterly direction for 5.4 metres.

Woodlands Road, Barry (64) (AV52 1/14)

Revoke existing Disabled Persons Parking Place and replace with Limited Waiting Mon-Sat 8am-6pm 2 hours no return within 2 hours except Resident Permit Holders: On its north west side from the boundary line between property numbers 62 and 64 in a south westerly direction for 5.9 metres.

Andrew Road, Penarth (17) (AH62 1/14)

Revoke existing Disabled Persons Parking Place

On its north side from the boundary line between property numbers 15 and 17 in a westerly direction for 5 metres.

Salop Street, Penarth (55) (AJ65 1/14)

Revoke existing Disabled Persons Parking Place

On its south west side from a point 100 metres north west of its junction with Albert Road for a distance of 6.6 metres north west.

Dated this 10th day of July 2014.

**M. E. Punter
Director of Visible Services & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps,
Wenvoe CF5 6AA**

CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG 2014 (GORCHYMYN (GORFODI SIFIL) (DIWYGIO) (RHIF 1) (GWAHARDD AROS, LLWYTHO A PHARCIO A CHYFYNGU AR AROS LLWYTHO A PHARCIO)

1. Ar 8 Gorffennaf 2014, yr oedd Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, gan arfer ei bwerau o dan Adranau 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53, a 124 a Rhan IV o Atodlen 9 Deddf Rheoli Traffig Ffyrdd 1984, a Rhan 6 Deddf Rheoli Traffig 2004, a phob pŵer llawniog arall, wedi gwneud Gorchymyn i'r diben cy-fredinol a ddisgrifir isod:

2. Daw'r Gorchymyn i rym ar 14 Gorffennaf 2014 neu ar y dyddiadau y bydd yr holl awyddion a marciau ffodd yn eu lle. Fe'i hadwaenir fel 'Gorchymyn (Gorfodi Sifil) (Diwygiedig) (Rhif 1) (Gwahardd Aros, Llwytho a Pharcio a Chyfyngu ar Aros, Llwytho a Pharcio, Cyngor Bro Morgannwg 2014)'.

3. Cewch weld copi o'r Gorchymyn a chynlluniau sy'n dangos y mannau dan sylw, yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau arferol swyddfa.

4. Os hoffech ddadlu'n erbyn diliyswrdd y Gorchymyn neu'i ddarpariathau am na chredwch fod gan y ddeddf uchod bŵer i'w gweithredu, neu am y tybiwch eu bod yn methu â chydymffurfio â gofynion y ddeddf uchod neu un o'i hofferynnau, bydd gennych chwe wyltros o 14 Gorffennaf 2014 i wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys i'r diben hwnnw.

Bydd y gorchymyn Rheoli Traffig canlynol yn cael ei ddiwygio fel a ganlyn: 'Gorchymyn (Gorfodi Sifil) Gwahardd Aros, Llwyddo a Pharcio a Chyfyngu ar Aros, Llwytho a Pharcio 2013'.

ATODLEN 1

Cynhyrwyser map o'r mannau parcio canlynol a gynigiwyd ar gyfer pobl anabl.

Brook Street, Y Barri (33) (AU53 1/14)

Ar ei hochr dde-orllewinol o linell derfyn rhifau tai 31 a 33 am 5 medr i gyfeiriad y gogledd orllewin.

Jenner Road, Y Barri (122) (AW49 1/14)

Ar ei hochr oglled-orllewinol o linell derfyn rhifau tai 120 a 122 am 6.6 medr i gyfeiriad y de orllewin.

Oxford Street, Y Barri (50) (AY48 1/14)

Ar ei hochr dde-ddwyreiniol o linell derfyn rhifau tai 48 a 50 am 6.6 medr i gyfeiriad y gogledd ddwyrain.

Plymouth Road, Y Barri (44) (AZ51 1/14)

Ar ei hochr oglledol o linell derfyn rhifau tai 43 a 44 am 6.6 medr i gyfeiriad y gorllewin.

Princes Street, Y Barri (72) (AX50 1/14)

Ar ei hochr oglled-orllewinol o linell derfyn rhifau tai 70 a 72 am 6.6 medr i gyfeiriad y de orllewin.

Somers Road, Y Barri (AU51 1/14)

Ar ei hochr oglled-orllewinol o fan sy'n 10 medr i'r de orllewin o'r gyffordd a Tynewydd Road, am 6.6 medr i gyfeiriad y de orllewin.

Woodlands Road, Y Barri (61) (AU52 1/14)

Dileær trefniant 'cyfyngu ar aros o ddydd Llun i ddydd Gwener (8am-6pm) a dim hawl dychwelyd cyn pen 2 awr ac ethirio gan ddeiliaid trwydded breswyl', a darparu lle parcio ar gyfer pobl anabl yn ei le, ar ochr dde-ddwyreiniol yr heol o linell derfyn rhifau tai 59 a 61 am 6 medr i gyfeiriad y de orllewin.

Druids Green, Y Bont-faen (19) (AB28 1/14)

Ar ei hochr dde-orllewinol o linell derfyn rhifau tai 19 a 21 am 5.8 medr i gyfeiriad y de ddwyrain.

Woodland Place, Penarth (AK64 1/14)

Ar ei hochr dde-ddwyreiniol o fan sy'n 48 medr i'r gogledd ddwyrain o'r gyffordd a Stanwell Road am 6.6 medr i gyfeiriad y gogledd ddwyrain.

Cawnpore Street, Penarth (4)

Ar ei hochr oglled-ddwyreiniol o linell derfyn rhifau tai 6 a 4 am 5.5 medr i gyfeiriad y de ddwyrain.

ATODLEN 2

Cynigiwyd dileu'r mannau parcio canlynol ar gyfer pobl anabl

Salisbury Road, Y Barri (33) (AX48 1/14)

Dileu'r lle parcio presennol ar gyfer pobl anabl:

ar ochr oglled-orllewinol yr heol o'r llinell derfyn rhwng rhifau tai 33 a 35 am 4.6 medr i gyfeiriad y de orllewin.

Station Street, Y Barri (60) (AW52 1/14)

Dileu'r lle parcio presennol ar gyfer pobl anabl:

ar ochr dde-orllewinol yr heol o'r llinell derfyn rhwng rhifau tai 9 ac 11 am 5.4 medr i gyfeiriad y dwyrain.

Woodlands Road, Y Barri (64) (AV52 1/14)

Dileu'r lle parcio presennol ar gyfer pobl anabl a gosod trefniant 'cyfyngu ar aros o ddydd Llun i ddydd Gwener (8am - 6pm) a dim hawl dychwelyd cyn pen 2 awr ac ethirio gan ddeiliaid trwydded breswyl' yn ei le: ar ochr oglled-orllewinol yr heol o'r llinell derfyn rhwng rhifau tai 62 a 64 am 5.9 medr i gyfeiriad y dwyrain.

Andrew Road, Penarth (17) (AH62 1/14)

Dileu'r lle parcio presennol ar gyfer pobl anabl:

ar ochr dde-orllewinol yr heol o'r llinell derfyn rhwng rhifau tai 15 ac 17 am 5 medr i gyfeiriad y gorllewin.

Salop Street, Penarth (55) (AJ65 1/14)

Dileu'r lle parcio presennol ar gyfer pobl anabl ar ochr dde-orllewinol yr heol o fan sy'n 100 medr i'r gogledd orllewin o'r gyffordd ag Albert Road am 6.6 medr i gyfeiriad y gogledd orllewin.

Dyddiedig 10 Gorffennaf 2014.

**M. E. Punter
Cyfarwyddwr Gwasanaethau Gweladwy a Thai,
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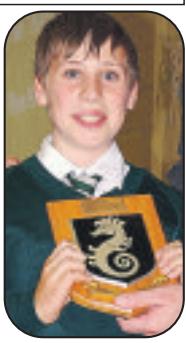
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James Scott receives the Martyn Caton Memorial Prize for effort and commitment from Mrs Caton.



Mathematics department prizewinners.



Rhys Powell holds the Ford Shield for year-7 rugby.



Robert Boyt with the PTA award for year 10.



Joe Bennett, representing the under-18 basketball team, is handed the Army Shield for team of the year by Phil Steele.



Joshua Barnett receiving the John Carter Memorial Performing Arts from Phil Steele.



Ross Merrills receiving the PTA prize for year 11.



Technology Faculty Student of the Year, Amin Ullah.



Thomas Cosgrove, right, received the Headteacher's Cup for academic excellence from Gerard McNamara.



Scott Griffith receiving the John Wansey Thorne Prize from Matthew Griffiths.



Llewellyn Cooper receiving the Emrys Gwynne Award from Matthew Griffiths



Thomas Jones receiving the Colin Barnett Cup from Mrs Barnett



Physical Education Faculty Student of the Year James Scott



Religious studies department prizewinners.



Sean Mayor received the Jamie Adamson Award.



Oliver Bartlett won the Evelyn Careless Award for greatest all round contribution to Lower School.



Matthew Watkins holds the PTA trophy for year 8.



Science department prizewinners.



The choir entertained with musical items between presentations.

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Ty Capstan, Barry
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Modern, ground floor apartment with 2 bedrooms (master with en-suite), bathroom & open plan living area incorporating a kitchen / diner. Telephone door entry system, 2 car parking spaces & convenient location, close to public transport, shops, Barry town centre & a stone's throw from the quay.



Charter Avenue, Barry • £132,500
Refurbished semi-detached house with driveway & garden. Living room, kitchen & bathroom together with 3 bedrooms. New ceilings, floor coverings, blinds, combi boiler & redecoration throughout plus uPVC double glazing & cavity wall / loft insulation. Short, level walk to shops & public transport.



Minster Close, Barry • £177,500
4 bedroom, modern house with loft and garage conversions offering a fabulous master bedroom and second reception / playroom respectively. Also comprising a kitchen & breakfast room with patio doors, cloakroom / WC and family bathroom. Great family accommodation offering excellent value for money.



Elderberry House, Penmark • £459,500
Detached house with double garage, driveway & pleasant grounds forming part of an exclusive development within this small, traditional village. Also comprising 3 reception rooms, kitchen / breakfast room, utility room & cloakroom plus 4 bedrooms (master with dressing room & en-suite) and bathroom.



Cwm Ciddy Cottage, Rhoose • £449,500
Extended & sympathetically refurbished, Grade II Listed cottage with separate c.2 acre paddock and stable block. Well planned living accommodation with 2 principal receptions, study, kitchen, utility and cloakroom plus 3 double bedrooms and family bathroom. Large grounds with garage / outbuilding.



Hayes Point, Sully
£169,500
Beautifully appointed ground floor apartment forming part of the Hayes Point development which boasts direct access to the beach, gated entry, 24 hour concierge plus communal gym, sauna, swimming pool and tennis courts. Master bedroom with en-suite and hi-spec kitchen with granite work surfaces.



Caldy Island House, Cardiff Bay • £249,500
Top floor apartment with both double bedrooms & living area opening onto an extensive, private balcony with far reaching views. Further, private, 450 sq ft sun terrace with uninterrupted views. Heated indoor pool, jacuzzi, steam room & gym plus secure parking. Prime waterfront location & no chain.



Castle Court, Dinas Powys • £159,500

Townhouse comprising deceptively spacious & versatile accommodation arranged over 3 storeys. One / two principal reception rooms, study, open plan kitchen & breakfast room plus 3 / 4 bedrooms and bathroom. Also offering front & rear gardens plus a double garage. 1st time buy / investment opportunity.



Jestyn Close, Dinas Powys • £169,500

3 bedroom, mid-terrace house with bathroom, spacious living room & open plan kitchen / diner with patio doors opening onto the garden. Also offering a private, enclosed rear garden, large front lawn & garage. Cavity wall insulation, insulated loft & new combi boiler. Excellent 1st time buy.



Jestyn Close, Dinas Powys • £184,950

Semi-detached house with garage conversion offering extended living accommodation. Open plan kitchen and breakfast room with door to the garden, 2 reception rooms, utility room, ground floor shower room plus 3 bedrooms (2 doubles) and bathroom. Elevated position, magnificent views and parking.



St Davids Avenue, Dinas Powys • £188,500

Semi-detached house, enjoying an elevated position & located close to schools, amenities & Eastbrook Railway Station. Porch, large living area with French doors opening onto the south facing garden & kitchen plus landing, 3 bedrooms (2 doubles), bathroom and loft conversion with ladder access.



Station Court, Dinas Powys • £184,500

Exclusive, 5 apartment development located on the fringe of the square, in the heart of the old village. Stylish, top floor accommodation comprising entrance hallway, two double bedrooms (master with en-suite), bathroom, kitchen and impressive living area. Dedicated parking & communal garden.



Cardiff Road, Dinas Powys • £199,500

Traditional cottage comprising a large, open plan reception with two open fireplaces, oak flooring, exposed beam ceiling & French doors to the patio plus kitchen, bathroom, three bedrooms & landscaped garden, enclosed by a natural stone boundary wall. Detached outbuilding / workshop to the rear.



Cog Road, Sully
£299,500

Upgraded & extended, 4 bedroom, detached residence located on the prestigious Cog Road. Superbly presented throughout & comprising 2 receptions, kitchen, dining room, utility room, cloakroom & large conservatory. Also 4 bedrooms, bathroom, pleasant front & rear gardens plus driveway for 4 cars.



South Road, Sully
£450,000

A rare opportunity to acquire a substantial, detached, new build, executive home with open plan kitchen & breakfast room, master bedroom with en-suite, elevated sun terrace, enclosed garden and detached garage. High specification and finishes to include underfloor heating.



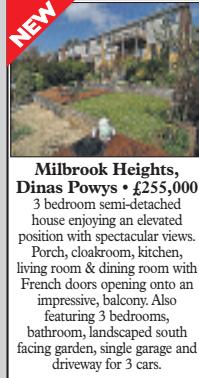
St David's Avenue, Dinas Powys • £239,500

Extended, well located property with generous accommodation arranged over 4 storeys. 2 reception rooms, fantastic kitchen & breakfast room with spacious area for a table & chairs, 4 bedrooms (3 doubles) & 2 bathrooms. Driveway and enclosed rear garden. Close to the village, train station & schools.



St Ambrose Close, Dinas Powys • £249,000

Extended property offering generous living accommodation including 2 reception rooms, spacious kitchen & breakfast room, ground floor WC, five bedrooms (master with en-suite) & family bathroom. The house also enjoys a large plot with front driveway, integral garage & sizeable, enclosed rear garden.



Milbrook Heights, Dinas Powys • £255,000

3 bedroom semi-detached house enjoying an elevated position with spectacular views. Porch, cloakroom, kitchen, living room & dining room with French doors opening onto an impressive balcony. Also featuring 3 bedrooms, bathroom, landscaped south facing garden, single garage and driveway for 3 cars.



Elm Grove Lane, Dinas Powys • £269,500

Exceptional house offering deceptively spacious accommodation. Refurbished to a high standard with magnificent, open plan kitchen & breakfast room, impressive living area with generous floor to ceiling height & bay window plus a stylish bathroom with contemporary finishes....viewing essential.



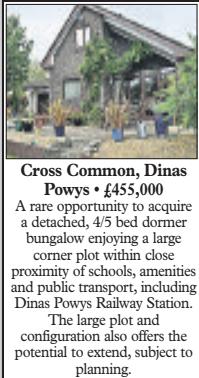
Highwalls Avenue, Dinas Powys • £369,500

Edwardian residence offering two principle reception rooms, kitchen & adjoining breakfast room, four bedrooms, family bathroom, driveway & enclosed gardens with raised terrace overlooking the golf course. Close to the village square and presently the only house available on Highwalls Avenue or Road.



Old Farm Mews, Dinas Powys • £445,000

A combination of contemporary design, clean lines, large expanses of glass & well planned, highly flexible accommodation. Offering up to 3 / 4 bedrooms, garaging for 2 cars & boasting private & enclosed outside space including a courtyard, large roof terrace & balcony off the master bedroom.



Cross Common, Dinas Powys • £455,000

A rare opportunity to acquire a detached, 4/5 bed dormer bungalow enjoying a large corner plot within close proximity of schools, amenities and public transport, including Dinas Powys Railway Station. The large plot and configuration also offers the potential to extend, subject to planning.



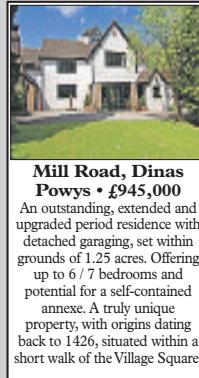
Britway Road, Dinas Powys • £349,500

Charming, extended, period cottage with 3 receptions, open plan kitchen & breakfast room, laundry room & cloakroom together with 3 double bedrooms and bathroom. Beautiful south facing garden & driveway parking for 2 cars. Conveniently located on the fringe of the village square. No onward chain.



Cross Common Road, Dinas Powys • £725,000

Comprehensively refurbished, traditional Welsh Longhouse with origins dating back to the 15th century. The truly unique property nestles on the edge of the village, bordering open countryside and offers over 2,500 sq ft of family living accommodation including 4 / 5 bedrooms and 4 reception rooms.



Mill Road, Dinas Powys • £945,000

An outstanding, extended and upgraded period residence with detached garaging, set within grounds of 1.25 acres. Offering up to 6 / 7 bedrooms and potential for a self-contained annexe. A truly unique property, with origins dating back to 1426, situated within a short walk of the Village Square.



Church Road, Penarth • £109,950

2nd (top) floor flat, with pleasant views, forming part of a period conversion. Hallway, living room, kitchen, double bedroom & bathroom together with parking. Located on the fringe of the Town centre, within a short walk of the train station, seafront & pier. Ideal FTB or investment opportunity.



Stanwell Road, Penarth • £119,500

3rd (top) floor apartment comprising a living room, kitchen, double bedroom and bathroom together with pleasant views, resident lounges, guest suite for visiting family and friends, well maintained gardens and parking. Town centre location close to train station, shops and all amenities.



Wordsmith Avenue, Penarth • £299,500

Substantial family home offering exceptionally well proportioned accommodation with 2 reception rooms, kitchen & breakfast room, cloakroom, master bedroom with en-suite & 4 further double bedrooms, including one within the spacious attic conversion. Fabulous, landscaped garden & driveway for 2 cars.

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CHURCH ROAD, BARRY
 • 4 storey building comprising:
 • 2 bedroom basement flat with large garden to rear
 • 3 bedroom 2nd & 3rd floor maisonette
 • Retail unit (currently occupied by hairdresser)
 • Ideal investment opportunity

£130,000



LOWER PYKE STREET, BARRY
 • A well presented 2 bedroom Victorian bay fronted property in popular location
 • Gas central heating & double glazed throughout
 • Low maintenance garden to front & rear
 • Ideal first time purchase
 • Offered freehold

£114,950



LOWER PYKE STREET, BARRY
 • Newly refurbished 3 bedroom end terrace in good central location
 • Gas central heating & double glazed throughout
 • Included within the Casteland Regeneration Scheme
 • Secure gated rear lane access
 • Offered freehold with no chain

£119,950



CAREW CLOSE, BARRY
 • Well presented 3 bedroom semi detached property in quiet cul-de-sac location
 • Gas central heating & double glazed throughout
 • Off road parking to front
 • Would make ideal first time purchase
 • Offered freehold with no chain

£110,000



EVERARD STREET, BARRY
 • Newly decorated 3 bedroom end terrace in a central location
 • Gas central heating and double glazed
 • Detached garage to the rear
 • Offered with no chain
 • Freehold

£125,000



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 • Secure gated rear lane access
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£119,950



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 • Off road parking to front
 • Would make ideal first time purchase
 • Offered freehold with no chain

£110,000



BRYN AWEL, BUTRILLS ROAD, BARRY
 • A 4 bedroom detached property in popular location
 • Gas central heating & double glazed
 • Detached garage & driveway
 • Spacious gardens
 • Views across Bristol channel

£235,000



LEE ROAD, BARRY
 • 3 Bedroom mid terrace property with in walking distance to town centre
 • Low maintenance garden to rear
 • Gas central heating & double glazed throughout
 • An ideal investment opportunity or 1st time purchase
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WHITMORE DRIVE, BARRY
 Modern semi detached, living room, kitchen/breakfast, two bedrooms, family bathroom, driveway providing parking, cul de sac position. EPC-D. £134,000



CILGANTY MELLION, RHOOSE
 Stunning modern detached, living room, dining room, snug, kitchen opening to conservatory, four bedrooms - ensuite, landscaped garden, double garage (part converted to hobby room), no chain. £265,000



BEACONSFIELD, BARRY
 Ground floor maisonette, kitchen/breakfast, living room, steps ascending to two bedrooms and bathroom, enclosed patio garden, far reaching sea views, West End location, no chain. £124,950



BARRY ROAD, BARRY
 Mid terraced, double bay traditional, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen/breakfast, three double bedrooms, family bathroom, enclosed rear garden, lane access. £154,950



SWN Y MOR, BARRY
 Semi detached bungalow, living room, conservatory, two double bedrooms, shower room, longer than average driveway, garage, enclosed rear garden, no chain. £199,950



HARVEY STREET, BARRY
 Four bedrooms, end of terraced traditional, two reception rooms, ground floor bathroom, enclosed rear garden, no chain. £124,950



ST MARYS AVENUE, BARRY
 Mid terraced traditional, through living room, fitted kitchen, ground floor bathroom, 3 double bedrooms, decked rear garden, lane access. £124,950



GREENWOOD STREET, BARRY
 Refurbished throughout 2014, mid terraced traditional, through living room, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor 2 bedrooms, family bathroom. 2nd floor bedroom, hardstanding for parking via lane access. EPC-C. £124,950



WESLEY HOUSE, BARRY
 Built in 19th century, period detached property, 3 bedrooms, ground floor bathroom, ensuite shower room. 1st floor newly fitted carpets, no chain. EPC-E. £179,950



TAN Y FRON, BARRY
 Traditional semi-detached, extended to side, living room and dining room. WC cloak, modern fitted kitchen, 3 beds with ensuite to master, enclosed large garden, driveway, ample parking. EPC-E. £242,500



STATION STREET, BARRY
 Four bedroom terrace, town centre location, 2 reception rooms, fitted kitchen, close to train station, no chain. EPC-D. £119,950



LICIANDA HOUSE, BARRY
 Ground floor apartment, two bedrooms, study (previously en suite), lounge & separate kitchen, spacious bathroom, far reaching water views, allocated parking. ER-C. £99,950



EITHEN Y BER, BARRY
 Detached modern dwelling, living room, dining room, utility, wc, part converted garage, four bedrooms - ensuite, enclosed rear garden, driveway - no chain. £214,950



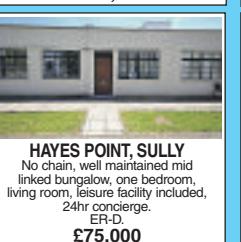
ARTHUR STREET, BARRY
 Two bedrooms, coach house, living room, kitchen overlooking rear, family bathroom, allocated parking, enclosed garden, no chain. £109,950



KINGSLAND CRESCENT, BARRY
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Local salon boosts bid for hairdressers' profession



Deputy Minister for Skills and Technology Ken Skates presents state registration certificates to stylists at The Hair Business, Cowbridge. With him (from left) are ISA Training's chairman Shirley Davis-Fox, stylists Claire Brahim, Jade Gilbert, Janine Perry, Owen Oakley, Hayley James, Bethan Ingram and salon owner Leighanne Phillips.

A TOP Welsh hairdressing salon has boosted a national campaign to professionalise the industry by encouraging all its qualified hair stylists to become state registered.

The Hair Business in Cowbridge has registered all of its level two and three stylists with the Hairdressing Council, and Deputy Minister for Skills and Technology, Ken Skates, visited the salon to present them with their certificates.

The Hairdressing Council's campaign for compulsory state registration of qualified hairdressers

is being spearheaded by its member for Wales, Shirley Davis-Fox, chairman of Bridgend-based ISA Training, the largest independent hair and beauty training provider in Wales.

Leighanne Phillips, owner of The Hair Business, which employs 20 staff, said: "I think it's important that hairdressing is recognised as a professional industry and state registration is the way forward."

"The campaign will gather momentum as we get more salons and hairdressers and barbers on board."

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BARRY Communities First in partnership with the Workers Educational Association, will be running a free interview skills session at 10am-3.30pm, July 16 at Castleton Community Centre, Belvedere Crescent, Barry.

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Contact 01446 709432, or visit www.BarryCommunitiesFirst.org

COMMUNITY PRAISED FOR DIABETES BIG COLLECTION

LOCAL people have been praised for rallying together to boost Diabetes UK in Barry.

The Big Collection, a nationwide fundraising event for the charity, took place in 328 Tesco stores across the UK on June 13, 14 and 15, marking the end of Diabetes Week.

Volunteers collected donations and helped raise awareness of diabetes, which affects one in seven people.

Elaine Adams, team leader for the collection at Tesco's store in

Barry, said: "I would like to thank all of the volunteers who gave up their time to help collect donations over the weekend. With their support we've raised £491 for Diabetes UK."

"We had a fun weekend and the volunteers did a great job spreading some cheer in store. As someone who has diabetes, it was great to be able to meet other people living with the condition and share some of my experiences with them."

Diabetes UK Cymru's Director Dai Williams said: "With the help

of volunteers, we were able to collect donations and raise awareness of a condition that affects the 173,000 people in Wales who have diabetes and an estimated 60,000 living with the condition but who haven't yet been diagnosed."

Anyone interested in supporting Diabetes UK should visit www.diabetes.org.uk/be-awesome-for-volunteering-opportunities-and-for-fundraising-opportunities visit www.diabetes.org.uk/Get_involved/Raising_funds.

County WI show

THE Glamorgan WI Show will be held in North Cornelly Community Centre and public hall on Saturday, July 26 from 10am to 5pm. Refreshments will be on sale throughout the day. Cost of entry, adults £2.50, accompanied children under 10, free.

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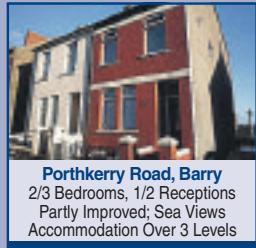
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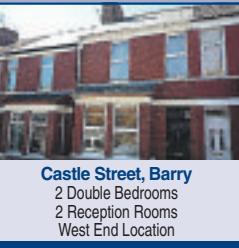
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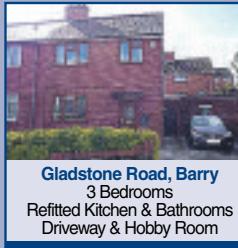
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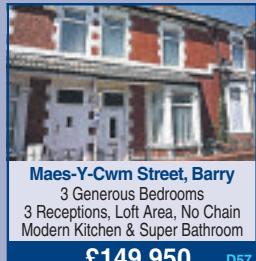
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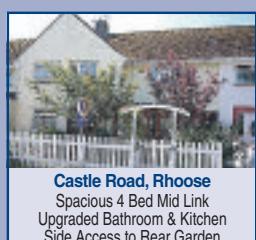
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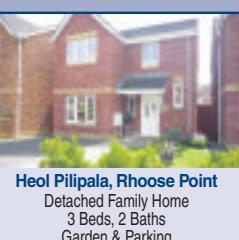
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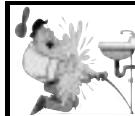
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GLOVER Rene and Joan

Peacefully, after short illnesses, devoted sisters, Joan, on June 30 at UHW, and Rene, on July 2 at Llandough Hospital.

Beloved sisters of Ken and the late Fred, Roy, Des and Reg, dear sisters-in-law of Pat and Maureen, dearly loved aunts of Mandi, Carys and husband Fred, Ray and wife Maxine, cherished great-aunts of Daniel and Ben, Cian and Xenia. Well known and respected members of the village of St Nicholas, they will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved them.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James & Sons, Fonmon until the Funeral Service and Interment at St Nicholas Parish Church on Thursday July 17 at 12 noon. Flowers may be sent to the Funeral Home. Donations, if desired, will be gratefully accepted for the Gardeners' Royal Benevolent Society c/o J James, 11 Fonmon Road, Rhoose, Vale of Glamorgan CF62 3DZ.

WEST Terrence Douglas

Suddenly on June 25th at his home Gregory Close, Pencoed, Terry formerly of Cardiff and Dayton Blinds, Canton; dearly loved husband of Jackie, devoted father of Karen, Lorraine and Victoria who will miss you greatly, you were a great inspiration to us all especially to your son-in-law Richard and your wonderful grandchildren Christopher, Holly and Alexa.

Terry would want us to say a fond farewell to all his friends and thank his loyal customers of Dayton Blinds for the past 30 years.

You will always remain in our hearts.

Funeral Thursday July 17th, service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 11.30am. Family flowers only, donations in lieu may be made to the British Heart Foundation or the Multiple Sclerosis Society UK c/o Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, Graigwenn, 12 Pentwyn Road, Pencoed, Mid Glamorgan, CF35 6SB TEL: 01656 860545.

HUTCHINGS Robert (Bob)

Barbara and family would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for the kindness shown during their recent loss of Bob, for sympathy cards and donations to the Stroke Association.

Heartfelt thanks to the doctors at Eryl Surgery and to all of the very caring staff both past and present from Milson House care home, St Athan, for the kindness and respect shown to Bob and myself during the past 4 years. God bless you all.

MARSHALL Rev John Douglas

Husband of the late Mary, died peacefully at home in Cowbridge, on 3rd July, with his children at his side.

Heartfelt thanks to all those who took care of him in recent weeks.

Funeral at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge, on Wednesday 16th July at 11.45am; the family will not be wearing black. No flowers, please, but donations if desired to the Guideposts Trust, Two Rivers, Station Lane, Witney, Oxon OX28 4BH. Further information from Thomas Brothers Funeral Service 01446 772669.

EVANS Marjorie

Peacefully, on July 2 at Llandough Hospital, Marjorie of Barry (formerly Nursing Officer Area Health Authority, South Glamorgan). Beloved wife of Arthur, dearly loved mother and mother-in-law of Nick and Lisa, much loved grandma of Christian and Jacob, devoted sister of Joan Christopher of Wenvoe.

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HARDING Sue

John and family would like to thank all friends and neighbours for their kindness and support shown during the recent loss of Sue.

Thank you to all the medical team and to William James & Sons Funeral Directors and John Durbin who provided such a caring service and to the Blue Anchor for the splendid buffet.

Family Notices**MORRIS**

Mari Elizabeth Catherine

Peacefully, at Llandough Hospital Penarth on July 4th, Mari, aged 75 years, of Porthkerry Road, Barry.

Dearly loved sister of Patricia Corp, much loved aunt of Melanie, Justin and Caroline, loved by great nieces and nephews, Anwen, Taran, Evan, Emily, Freddy and Estyn. Resting at AG Adams & Son, Tynewydd Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry, until her reception into St. Helen's RC Church, Barry on Thursday July 17th at 4pm for her requiem mass on Friday July 18th at 10am, followed by cremation at The Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry at 11.15am. Flowers may be sent to the funeral home.

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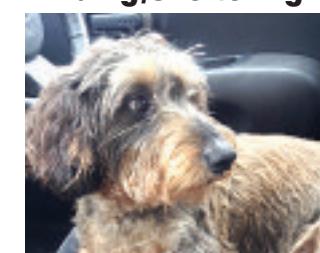
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Lightning strikes at Barry chess club!

RECENTLY, nine players turned up at the club.

A decision was made to play a lightning tournament. In this type of tournament you must make your move when the buzzer goes. This can be considerably harder than it sounds.

In the absence of our normal match organiser, Rhys Steele took over the mantle of controller. Rhys took only five minutes to set up his laptop to buzz every 10 seconds and sat back to watch the action and prepare the fixtures for each round of games.

During the opening moves, 10 seconds can seem like a lifetime as hands wait expectantly to make the next move.

However as the position becomes more complicated more thought is required to find the best move and often the buzzer rings and players make any old move to satisfy the desire of the buzzer.

There is no substitute for experience and the rating system gives an accurate indication of how the results should go.

The eventual winner was the highest rated player, Craig Woolcock who successfully defeated all seven of his opponents.

The runner-up was the visiting Sam Jukes who has just finished his second year in university. Perhaps in 12 months time he may return to the Barry club with his degree in hand.

As an experienced computer-based player John Stevenson is well used to playing quickly and he took third place.

The major surprise and the only player to really exceed his ranking was Dave Mahoney who picked up four wins to finish fourth.

The final round saw Peter Watkins and Jason Grice earn the only draw of the evening to finish on 2.5 points apiece.

Our newest players, David Jones and Stephen Bonotto brought up the rear but this was to be expected as they are the two most inexperienced players.

David defeated

Stephen but he has already shown that he is adept at the quicker versions of the game.

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PHIL JONES

Missing players hurt the Athletic

ON Saturday, Barry Athletic Cricket Club First XI visited Pontymister for a league game with at least six regular players missing.

Captain John Gee won the toss and asked Pontymister to bat first and soon had a wicket when Gee had Dan Jones caught at slip for 5 in the third over with the score on 7, but that

would be the only success early on, what was to be a high scoring day for the Gwent side as they rattled up 325 for 8 in their 50 overs.

The pick of the batters was Salman with 82 in 39 balls although he was caught behind on 29 and Ghori getting 60;

Debutant Mike Provis then came to the wicket and played some majestic strokes in his 21 ball 21, but Barry were never in with a chance of getting the runs.

There were some fine knocks from Murphy 26, top score from Dafydd Frost 27 and Usswald and Hellyar both ended 19 not out as Barry reached 191 for 8 in their 50 overs.

It was a similar story for Barry's Second XI who also won the toss and put their opponents in, and Pontymister reached 180 for 7 in their 45 overs with Sharratt top score with 60.

Kieron Ferriday was the pick of the bowlers with 2 for 40; in reply Barry reached

the pick of the bowlers for Barry were, Usswald with 3 for 61 and John Gee with 2 for 46.

The ever-reliable Peter Hellyar ended with 10 overs, three maidens 0 for 23.

In reply, Barry got off to a good start with Smith and Murphy putting on 46 for the first wicket before Smith went for 25 with the score on 46.

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On Saturday, August 16, Barry Athletic Cricket Club will open its doors to the public.

The former players/captains' community day at the Island Oval is part of the ECB's get involved in cricket initiative with their sponsors Waitrose, and this will be the idea opportunity for new members and old members to come along and have a fun day.

Also it is a chance for current and future sponsors to take the chance to see what the club does. In the evening there will be a race night, and it is sure to be a great day of fun and games.

MR

SULLY Centurions faced Rogerstone at Burnham Avenue, where the visiting side took control and eventually won by nine wickets.

This weekend, Barry play a local derby against Sully with the 1st XI over at Sully and the 2nd XI at home on Sunday; the 3rd XI travel to Tondu.

Thursday evening 6pm- 7pm is junior training night at the Island oval and juniors aged between seven and 15 are all welcome.

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Centurions well beaten

accurate line, but could not make the breakthrough, despite some near misses.

A solid start was made by the hosts, who had reached 57 before Tom Pascoe took the first of his three wickets thanks to a great one handed catch behind the stumps from Paul Harrison, which dismissed Sutton for 13.

Hughes had reached 42 when Tom Davies, who had a fine game in the field, caught him off the bowling of Ricky Griffett with the score on 73.

Tom Pascoe and Jo Hayes took eight wickets between them, with a notable 5 for 22 for Jo, but it was the miserly 9 over spell from Griffett (1 for 12, including 6 maidens) that really put the stranglehold on the Rogerstone batsmen.

However, Reed, with a lively 22 towards the end, ensured a reasonable total of 139 all out.

The Centurions' innings was just two overs old when the normally cautious Sylvester was caught for just three, with only five runs on the board.

Ricky Griffett added to his great bowling performance by sticking around long enough to hit 28. But only David Burnett (13) added any more significant runs and Centurions' middle order and tail crumbled, registering four ducks - finally ending on 74 all out.

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Barry training days

BARRY Town United have announced a pair of football fun days for young players in the under-8 to under-13 age groups.

These summer sessions are completely free of charge and will be held in the town on August 15/16.

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Sports' club presentation

SULLY Sports RFC recently held its annual presentation dinner at the Masonic Hall, Barry. coach, John Dimond. CLUB NOTICES Pre-season training has already commenced, and for the next couple of weeks will be on Tuesdays with a 6.30pm start.

Guests of honour were club president (Mayor of the Vale) Coun Howard Hamilton and his wife Carol, and the club's two main sponsors, Mr C Mort of C J Travel, and his wife Marie, and Mr Alan Payne of Cadotxon Fish Bar.

The awards were presented to: club player of the year - Chris Cummings (best wishes to Chris as he leaves to take up a coaching role at another local club - best of luck to you Chris in your new role and you are always welcome at SSRCF); 1st team players' player - John Thomas; 2nd team players' player - Mike Angove.

Most improved player - Nathan Szuchnik; best newcomer - Paul Molden; clubman of the year - Peter Mees; non-player of the year - Ron Western; 300 games tie - Anthony Williams; 150 games tie - Mike Angove.

Supporters are welcome, and to book a seat on the bus, contact Mike Angove.

The club celebrates its 50th anniversary next season. Information will be published as appropriate, but would past players, and members, who would be interested in attending/sponsoring please contact one of the club's committee.

One of the main events will be a black tie event which is taking place on Saturday, November 15, and bookings are already being made, so if you want to attend, get in quick before all the places go!

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SCHEDULE 1
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SCHEDULE 1

No person shall cause or permit a vehicle to proceed at a speed greater than 20 miles per hour along Buttrills Road Barry, from a point 40 metres south of its junction with Barry Road to a point 70 metres north of its junction with Gladstone Road, a total distance of approximately 415 metres.

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ABOVE and BELOW: Keen competition as the parents compete in the sprints!

ON a lovely summer's day, a large number of parents enjoyed Peterston Primary School's sports day.

In the morning it was the turn of the infants, followed in the afternoon by the senior pupils with a full programme that included serious athletics, fun events and parents and pre-school races.



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YOUNG PG10 STUDENTS PAY VISIT TO ST GEORGES PARK

CHILDREN and young people who attend PG10 development centres across south and west Wales recently took part in a football development day at the home of English football, St Georges Park in Staffordshire.

The day was organised by PG10 Coaching and Wales legend Neville Southall.

The children were able to train in the £105m facility, set in 330-acres of Staffordshire countryside.

St Georges Park is the home for England's 24 national teams.

With 11 outdoor pitches, a full-size indoor 3G pitch, a suite of rehabilitation and sports science areas, an



indoor Futsal sports hall and an on-site Hilton hotel, it will provide world-class facilities for all England teams and a host of other clubs and individual players.

The centre has already welcomed more than 50 teams from the Premier League and Football League, as well as national and

international teams.

Players were taken through their paces in technical sessions by top qualified FA coaches, and also learned about sports science.

They were able to use the same facilities that Rooney, Gerrard and Lampard used to prepare the 2014 World Cup in Brazil.

PG10 players also met the Norwich FC first team squad and Romanian giants FC Steaua Bucharest.

To get involved in PG10 activities, visit www.pg10coaching.co.uk, telephone 07955270870, or email petegriff10@hotmail.co.uk

JSTKD students shine at tournament



THE team from Vale-based JSTKD Martial Arts and Fitness, put on an impressive display at the Welsh Closed Tae Kwon Do Championships on Sunday, June 29.

The regional competition welcomes clubs from further afield. The University of South Wales campus at Caerleon played host and around 500 competitors came along to battle it out.

Keeping it in the family were Lynne, Rhys and Seren Doel, who all came home with medals.

First up was son Rhys (10) who fought in the Boys Peewee Black Belt division.

Rhys looked strong and in control throughout and deservedly took the gold, to become Welsh Closed Champion.

Mum Lynne, claimed silver in the Ladies Heavyweight division. She displayed some skilful moves against a much bigger competitor and was just not able to overcome the greater reach of her opponent in the final moments of the contest.

Daughter Seren (6) took to the floor in her very first competition and claimed bronze in the Girls Tiny Tot division.

In addition to Seren, there were several other new team members sparring in their first competition.

Gabe Wilfred (10) turned in a solid performance to take the bronze in the Boys Green Belt Lightweight division with the gold going to his fellow new team-mate, Finley Valvo.

Dylan Howe fought in the same division, going out in the first round

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despite sparing well.

Another family pairing, Menna and Harri Birmingham, enjoyed success, with Menna winning silver in the Girls Lightweight and Harri taking the bronze in the Boys Peewee division.

The Edwards family also proved to be a dynamic duo with son Sean Edwards (6) showing dad how it was done by winning the gold in the Boys Tiny Tops division.

Dad, Chris Edwards, fought well in the Men's Middleweight, but had to be content with the bronze this time around.

Alan Li (14) was unlucky to find himself drawn against the Junior World Champion in the Boys Junior Middleweight Black Belt contest.

Alan fought valiantly and despite sustaining a bloody nose, continued to pull off some impressive moves against his opponent before bowing out.

Joseph Schembri, head instructor, commented: "At JSTKD we have classes in Barry and throughout the Vale from three years up to adults if anyone is feeling inspired to try out Taekwondo for themselves, we'd love to hear from them at jstkd.co.uk."

At the end of the season, the top eight players in the overall league table are invited to compete in the Masters event..

This season, Danny finished in fourth place, and will compete in the Masters on July 20,

The year-3 pupil at Barry Island Primary, started playing tennis at Barry Tennis Club at the age of four. He trains there at least twice a week, with competitions most weekends, and additional monthly training camps with the south Wales development squad.

There has been speculation during

the world!

Dai truly is a 'super senior'!

THE fifth annual Super Senior Competition at Cottrell Park held on June 30, was won by Dai Rees with 43 points.

Dai has clearly been practising as he won in 2013 with just 37 points!

In magnificent weather, 18 players aged 70 and over enjoyed the Mackintosh course, which was in great condition.

Runner-up was 2011 winner, Iain Ross, with 40 points and third was

John McGlyne, who organized the competition, thanked all who took part and congratulated the winners.

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Danny is an ace at tennis!



Champion in the making...Danny with his coach Ben Coates.

AMIDST the excitement of the tennis fever at Wimbledon, the Barry Tennis Club received exciting news that one of its junior players, Danny Mickelsen (aged eight) is to take part in the Blackdog Masters tournament for 9U (mini Orange) players.

The Blackdog events attract players from all over south Wales, competing throughout the season and earning points for wins and final table position in each event.

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Players sought

DINAS POWYS real FC are currently looking for players for next season to go into the under-12s.

If interested, get in contact with team manager Emlyn Samad 07975 774293. With only a few weeks remaining to the signing-on deadline, they require a couple of players to meet the minimum requirement.

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Sporting families go for the 'mini burn' at fun event in the grounds of Margam Park

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THE latest in the 'mini burn' series of events, run by adventurer Maria Leijerstam, took place recently in Margam Park.

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Trophy returns to the Cadoxton bowlers after win

THE Colin Reynolds Remembrance Trophy, which is played for annually at the same time as the Munro Cup match between Cadoxton and Murch, was this year played at Cadoxton.

The holders were Murch, but Cadoxton ensured it returned to them with a convincing display with success on all rinks.

Don Kuhnell's rink took a 4-1 lead after five ends, but Colin Garland's rink scored two threes and a two to take the lead.

However, this was the end of their scoring with the remainder of the ends going in favour of the home side.

Howard Craven skipped his rink against skip Roger Mauchline, which followed a similar pattern, from 3-0 up to 5-3 down then success on the next eight ends, before a five against on

the 14th.

Nevertheless five were scored with two against in the remaining ends, to increase the score once more.

Kelvin Chedgoy won ends steadily throughout against David Poole, and never relinquished the lead, to win handsomely.

John Jones skipped his rink against Ron Crouch, and won regularly, only losing on four of the first twelve ends.

The visitors reduced the deficit over the last six ends with four wins against two.

Scores: S Clements, S Clarke, D Brook, H Craven 23 - 12 C Salvage, T Davies, T

Rice, R Mauchline; J Stacey, A Turner, G Davies, D Kuhnell 23 - 9 D Bateman, A Perry, B Frampton, C Garland;

P Ellis, K Chedgoy 20 - 11 B Marsh, T

Hockley, A Thomas, D Poole; H Hellary, R Byrne, I Robertson, J Jones 17 - 10 P Willis, D Perkins, M

Worman, R Croach. Final score: 83 - 42.

CADOXTON v ST MELLONS - ML4

Following last week's result, Cardiff West End withdrew from league so the result was annulled.

As a result, Cadoxton were hoping to recoup some of those points when they travelled to play St Mellons on their all-weather green. However they mainly found it difficult to cope, with the drastic difference in conditions, compared to grass.

This did not apply to the rink skipped superbly by Kelvin Chedgoy which led throughout to complete the only success. There was good assistance from Paul, Roy and Phil.

They mastered the green from the start, and all played as if they were the home side.

Before Tea was taken midway through the game, when the score was 14-1 to the home side, Don Kuhnell's rink

looked as though they had never played bowls before, with the exception of David Evans who kept the score down with accurate bowls.

However, the break brought a new lease of life and only two more singles were scored against them. A three started and finished the upsurge with six singles in between. Unfortunately, they ran out of ends before they caught up.

The other two rinks failed to get to grips throughout and were both well beaten.

Scores: S Clarke, J Crout, D Brook, H Craven 13 - 35; P Swannick, R Harding, P Ellis, K Chedgoy 22 - 14; J Stacey, D Evans, G Davies, D Kuhnell 13 - 16; H Hellary, A Carpenter, I Robertson, J Jones 16 - 36. Final score: 64 - 10.

CADOXTON A v LLANTRISANT - ML5

Once again, the Cadoxton A side struggled to field a full team, against Llantrisant.

Subsequently they were well beaten once more. There is still hope that a full side can be produced when all members becomes available.

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Friday fun at tennis club!



LAUNCHED just a few weeks ago, and socialising in

the clubhouse.

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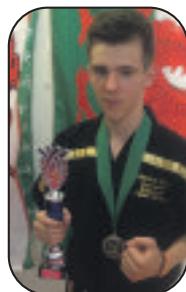
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Liam just misses out on gold medal!

ON Sunday, June 22, the Wako Welsh championship martial arts tournament took place in Penarth leisure centre.



Barry teenager Liam Rees (16) entered the competition, and, as usual, his category was the largest in the tournament.

Liam fought through the rounds to win a very respectable silver medal, missing out on gold by just one point!

The following Sunday, Liam entered the second Welsh Rumble held in The Warriors Gym, Bridgend. This event was hosted by Master Jeff Copp.

Liam dominated the two round fight with a full range of kickboxing

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moves. An outstanding performance from this talented young fighter once again!

Liam is now in training for the German Open in October which takes place in Munich.

Thanks to Liam's coaches Leanne Emerson and Mal Johns!

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Barrivale Bridge Club news

LATEST results from Barrivale Bridge Club for July 1:

1st Mike Close and Noelle Bond 61.31 per cent; 2nd Celia and Huw Thomas 58.33; 3rd Helen Jordan and Judith Owen 57.81. Helen Jordan and Judith Owen won on handicap.

New members are always welcome at Barrivale. If you would like to join us ring 01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

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June 24: Lady Captains Day; Silver

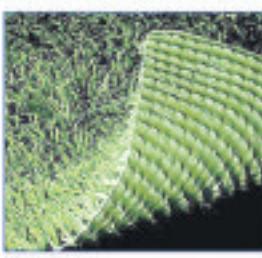
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Brynhill golf results

BOB Hope Trophy, June 29:

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Tennessee Cup (best gross) Matt Mullooly 73 (23 back nine). Competition standard scratch was 71 and 112 competitors took part.

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